

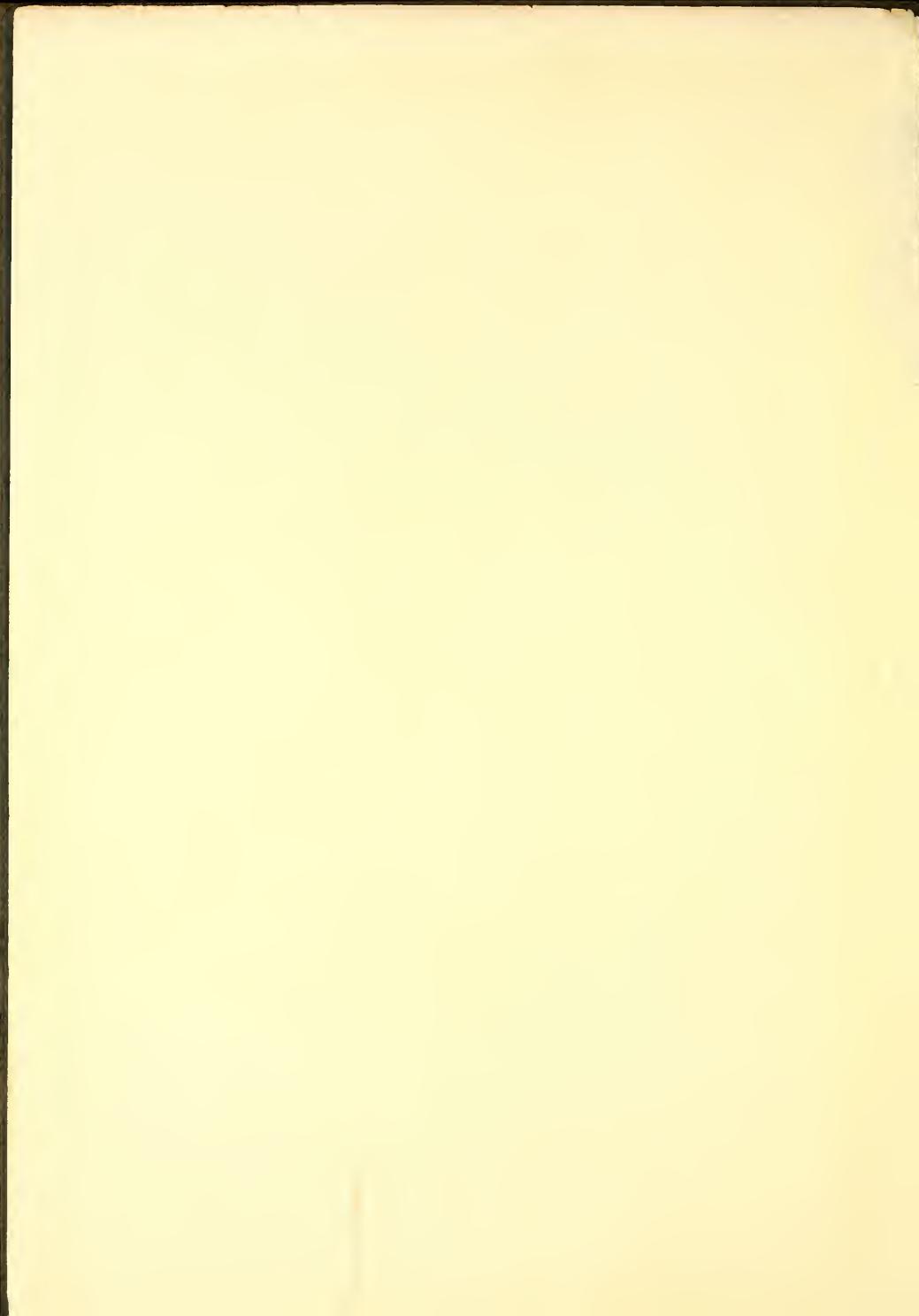


Wochens
1929





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Loren E. Hays

REV. R. C. FORTER and R. ROSS

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth." These men, pastors in Warren and Henderson counties, met in October of 1852 to make the initial plans for a school to serve the great need felt by the "pioneers" of the mid-west.

Realizing the inadequacy of transportation to the colleges further east, and the comparative poverty which those who first make their way through wildernesses must encounter, they resolved to build here a small altar, if you will, but a sincere one, for Wisdom's sake.

To give a resume of the development of our Institution,—

1928
COPYRIGHT
BY
J. CLAIR MEAD
EDITOR
MARION HUFF
BUSINESS MANAGER

REV. W. R. ERSKINE and J. R. BROWN

W. R. Erskine, together with the two former men, made a committee to investigate ways and means for the project; an arduous task, and not a famous one, but necessary if the foundations were to rest on solid rock.

By November of 1853, so indefatigable was the labor and the hope of these men, the dreamed-of Academy was ready to enroll its first students. The Rev. James R. Brown guided the welfare of the institution.

*To awaken happy thoughts in the
minds of our Alumni.—*

THE
RAVELINGS
OF
1929

REV. D. A. WALLACE and M. MORRISON

By 1855 the prestige of the school at Monmouth had so established itself that her standing was raised to that of a college proper.

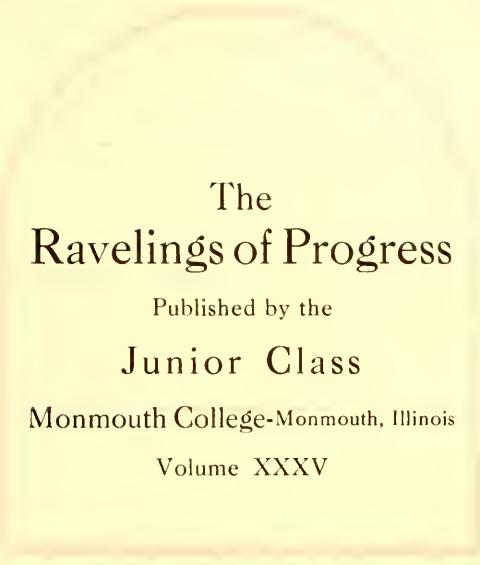
The present faculty are, in some sense, the descendants of that first small group of men who guided and taught with an high courage which saw beyond the commonplace difficulties of the classroom a greater church, a more consecrated state. The faculty of 1855: David A. Wallace, President; Marion Morrison, Professor of Mathematics; James R. Brown, Professor of Ancient Languages.

*To portray vividly the student in
all of his activities,—*

“MONMOUTH” Hail to Thee!



*A PICTURE FOR ALL WHO KNOW
“MONMOUTH” TO LOVE
AND REMEMBER*



The Ravelings of Progress

Published by the

Junior Class

Monmouth College-Monmouth, Illinois

Volume XXXV

DR. A. YOUNG and J. B. McMICHAEL

As the number of students increased and the desire for a broader, fuller curriculum grew, Dr. Alexander Young came—"a scholar and a gentleman" to take his place among that first faculty.

After twenty-two years as President, Rev. Wallace resigned his place to Dr. J. B. McMichael, in whose hands was left the discipline of what might be termed the adolescent period of the sturdy young college. It had become co-educational, and there was the problem of how and in what direction the ever-broadening courses were to grow, and be guided.

To show the high standard and purpose that the college maintains,—



Dedication

TO

THOMAS HANNA McMICHAEL, who for the past quarter of a century has labored unceasingly in the interest of Monmouth College, who has given it something of his spirit of devotion, who has been responsible for the rapid progress the institution has made, and whose ideals, therefore are synonymous with the theme of this book, the 1929 RAVELINGS is respectfully dedicated.

The Progress of the Ravelings

THE RAVELINGS OF PROGRESS is builded upon the efforts of thirty-four previous classes to preserve the threads of activity that are annually woven into the memories of Monmouth collegians.

All honor is due the heroic spirits which prompted the deviation from convention and initiation of a new custom. The first volume of the Ravelings was published by the Class of 1893, under the editorship of the late Ralph Pringle, in honor of the Class of 1893. It was an attractive cloth-bound volume somewhat smaller than the present standard, and bearing the title, "Monmouth Ravelings 1892," in gilt letters against a red and white background. Opposite the page which recorded the dedication of the book to Pres. J. B. McMichael was a striking drawing in explanation of the significance of the title. A gay damsel was pictured standing with locks flying in the breeze and wearing a sleeveless dress, a few inches of ankle immodestly peeping from beneath the flowing skirt which a zephyr was coyly teasing. The maiden was felicitously juggling raveling balls of yarn—spheres of activity—Art, Poetry, Music, Science, Oratory, Wit, Athletics, and History. The chief features of the contents were athletics and literary societies, for 'twas in the days of one of Monmouth's peaks of athletic achievements, as well as the days when every student was a member of a literary society. These two activities were given space to the exclusion of class and faculty pictures. Wit and clever drawings, however, then as now, were frequent.

From the first to the thirty-fourth volumes of the Ravelings progress has been constant. It is true that in 1895 and 1896 but one book was published for two years; also that in 1918 the inroads of the great World War precluded a publication. But with these two exceptions a volume has been published each year since 1892. In 1899 the year of the title has been changed from that of the graduating class to that of the juniors who have published it from the beginning. In 1919 appeared the famous Victory Ravelings of 1920 in memory of Monmouth's part in the World War.

Many are the touches of originality which have been left upon cover designs, general schemes, arrangement, photography, wit, art, and special features. But in general the development and improvement has been gradual, keeping pace with the development of the college. May we not, then, rightly acclaim this thirty-fifth volume—

THE RAVELINGS OF PROGRESS.

—And to paint an accurate picture of the college in all of its departments—this has been our aim and earnest desire in the compiling of this publication of the "Ravelings."

REV. S. R. LYONS and DR. R. GRAHAM

As Monmouth College progresses in the number of her students, faculty and trustees, it is difficult to tell of those who are her greatest leaders, her staunchest supporters, for their name is legion. Rev. Samuel Ross Lyons assumed the heavy responsibility of the administration from 1898 to 1901. Typical of the faculty of that period, perhaps, is Dr. Russell Graham, who headed the department of Social Science.

"Progress—the onward stride of God."—Victor Hugo.

Contents

- I. ADMINISTRATION
- II. CLASSES
- III. CAMPUS LIFE
- IV. ATHLETICS
- V. ORGANIZATIONS
- VI. DRAMATICS
- VII. CONSERVATORY
- VIII. COLLEGE DIARY

DR. THOMAS HANNA McMICHAEL

Familiarity with the present administration makes praise of it seem an inadequate representation of things as they are.

Dr. McMichael has for a quarter-century directed the policies of the college, and has seen its most prosperous years, the years when more nearly adequate buildings have been made possible. The time has not been without its difficulties of a more subtle kind than the housing question, however. How many problems have been met and solved for us could perhaps be revealed only by "Doctor" himself.

Our Campus

*If these were Old Days of Chivalry,
All guarded by moat and seneschal
White maids in silver and cramoisie
Would weave of their days in tapestrie,
To glamour the grey of tower and hall.*

*If these were Old Days of Chivalry,
Slim knights would ride by the castle wall
Plumed, spurred and armoured silverly,
Prancing white steeds, for the maids to see,
Flaunting red flames on their banners tall.*

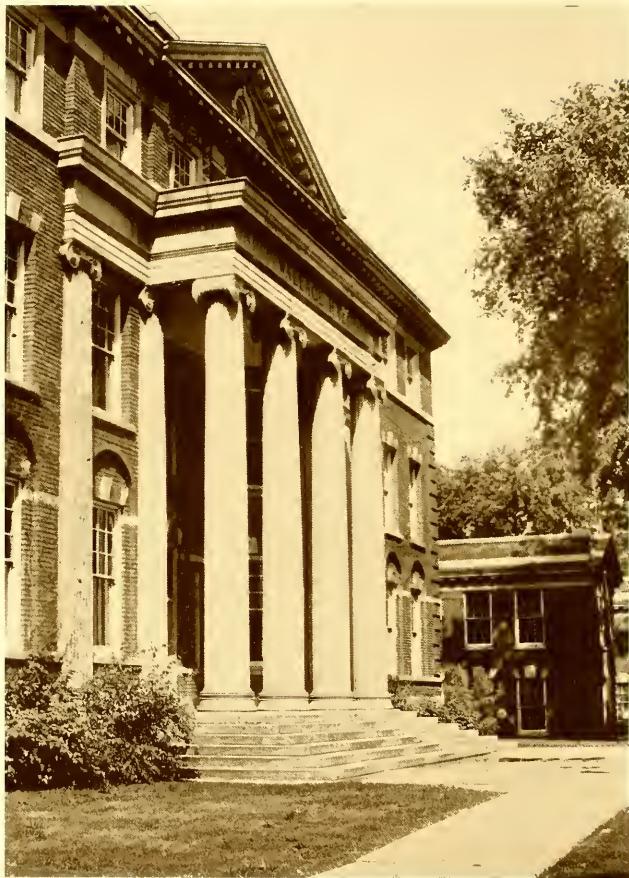
*But . . . these are New Days of Chivalry;
We wander at will, unbarred by wall
On green hills, pillared slenderly,
Through warm aisles, or flecked sunnily
Or lit with stars for cressets small.*

Dorothy Gold, '29.





"Old Monmouth prides herself in her stately buildings and glories in the beautiful campus that encloses them. Rolling ground, towering trees, rustling leaves—shadows everywhere—invites the student's appreciation and soothes a tired mind.



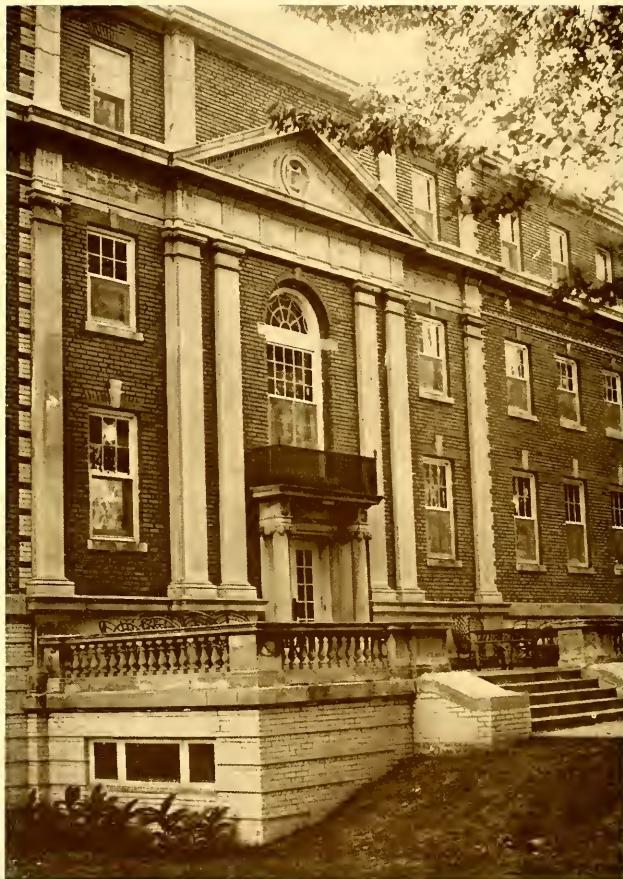
WALLACE HALL

"It is right that we pass the statuesque Greek pillars of Wallace Hall only after we have known the Library. In its classrooms one learns to formulate and to generalize upon his experiences with his fellows and with books that have been read because they were loved. Opinions are scattered to the winds, and rebuilt symmetrically as the classic columns themselves, to uphold the mind more strongly, and to guard it from unruly and unworthy entrants.



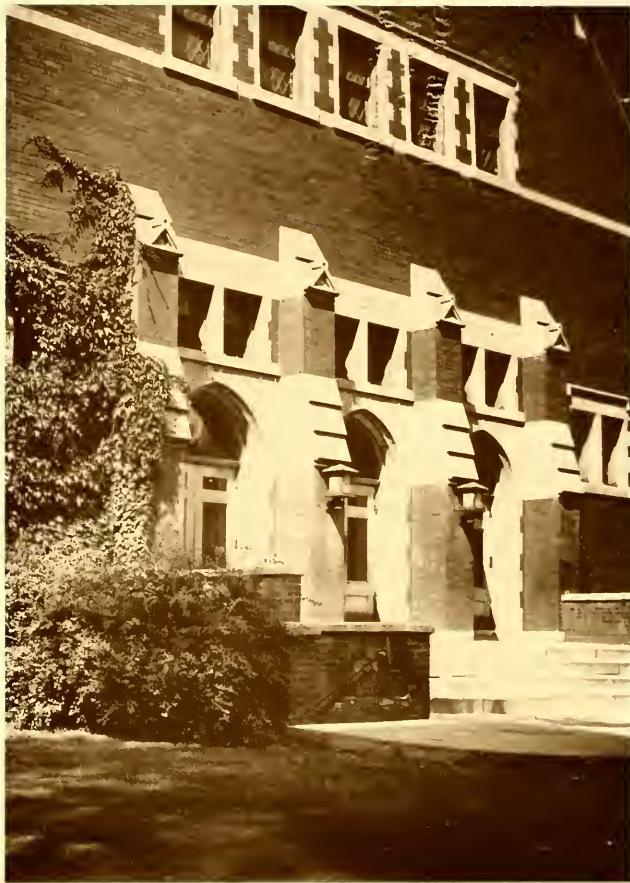
THE LIBRARY

It is the first door that we enter, perhaps—that of the Library Building; we find the busy office—the stairs leading to the storehouse of knowledge. We are enrolled . . . and partake of that peculiar brand of punch which only new students taste . . . After a few weeks, the first bustle of the place is forgotten, and what we shall chiefly remember, and always with a longing to see them again, are the clear high windows, open swung.



THE DORMITORY

In the word "dormitory" lies hidden a quaint meaning which comes from old Rome, (and it gives the lie to the modern connotation) . . ."dormitorium—of or for sleeping." Almost the least important things accomplished there is sleep. Girls entering its door are about to orientate themselves to a new and perhaps a very strange world. Men who daringly sound its bell encounter (who knows) the perilous adventure.



THE AUDITORIUM

"* * * and knowing, worship God aright." After a brief, more or less heroic struggle with subtle Arts dubbed "Liberal" the student seeks respite . . . and that unique institution, Chapel, offers a time and a place set aside for quiet worship.

Twenty years from now, think you, shall we be restlessly seeking God, and remember?

*"A man's progress rests upon his development
of taste for the excellent and the beautiful and
upon his power to make that taste prevail in
his work and influence."*

Luther E. Robinson.



THE OLD ACADEMY

*The young Mid-West stirred in its sleep again,
And dreamed a temple for sons of its pioneers.
The knowing earth felt the stir of new things at her breast,
And after the time was done, the wide fields saw
The sturdy builded place; and called, perhaps,
To young feet that they had felt happily,
Turned now to this new temple and its creeds.*

"Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction."—Goethe.

Administration



THOMAS HANNA McMICHAEL,
President—1903

A. B., Monmouth College, 1886; A. M., *ibid.*, 1889; Xenia Theological Semi-
nary, 1890; D. D., Westminster College, 1903.



JOHN S. CLELAND
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

A most remarkable person, we find our Dean of Women. An adviser for Monmouth women who find her most helpful. One who all find more interesting as acquaintanceship increases.

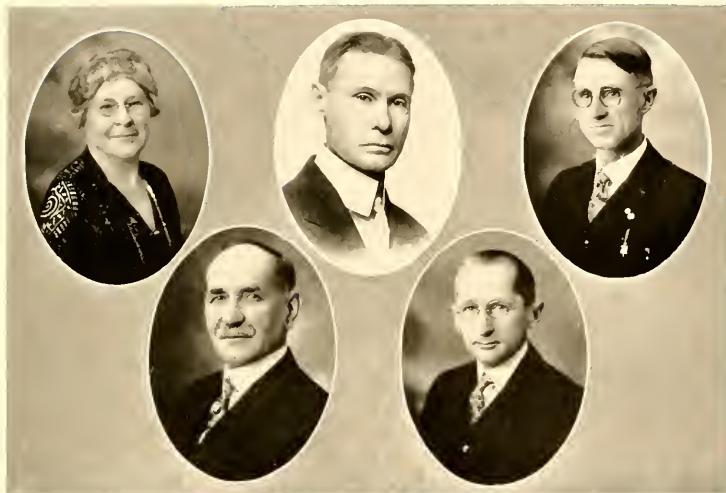
Graduate of Washington State Teachers College; B. S., Muskingum College; Graduate Student University of Washington, and Columbia University; Gordon Mission College, Rawal Pindi, India, 1901-09; Superintendent Vashon, Washington Public Schools, 1910-1917; Supervisor State Teachers College, Washington, 1917-1921; Dean of Women, Muskingum College, 1921-1924; Dean of Women, Monmouth College, 1925--.

Dean Cleland has been at Monmouth only one year yet he has decisively shown his abilities as dean of our institution. We find his advice as helpful as the College finds his judgment and service.

A. B., Muskingum, 1908; A. M., Princeton, 1909; Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh, 1914; Columbia, Summer 1916; Associate Professor of Economics, Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, 1914-1915; Professor of History and Economics, Carroll College, Wisconsin, 1915-1917; in Military Service, 1917-1919; Associate Professor of Economics, University of Kentucky, 1919-1920; Dean of Muskingum College 1920-1927, Dean of Monmouth College, 1927--.



EDITH J. MORTON
DEAN OF WOMEN



ALICE WINBIGLER

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND
ASTRONOMY—1880.

B. S., Monmouth College, 1877; A. M., *ibid*, 1894; Astronomy at University of Chicago, 1894, 1899; Sc. D., Monmouth College, 1924.

MILTON M. MAYNARD

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AND
EDUCATION—1909.

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908; A. M., University of Illinois, 1920.

LUTHER E. ROBINSON

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH—1901.

A. B., Drury College, 1894; A. M., *ibid*, 1897; D. Litt., *ibid*, 1927; Graduate Student at University of Chicago, 1900; Bonn, Germany, 1906; Research Student, Oxford University, 1906-07; Research at Library of Congress, 1924-25.

JUSTIN L. VAN GUNDY

PROFESSOR OF GREEK AND LATIN—1914.

A. B., Bucknell College, 1887; A. M., *ibid*, 1890; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1892-93; Graduate Student Berlin University, 1902-03; University of Jena, 1903-05; Ph. D., *ibid*, 1905.

WILLIAM S. HALDEMAN

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY—1918.

Graduate Keystone State Normal School, 1904; B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1914; A. M., Harvard University, 1920; Graduate work at the University of Illinois, summer sessions, 1920, 1921, and 1922.



CHARLES GOURLAY GOODRICH

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES—1919.
PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES—1927

B. A., Phi Beta Kappa, Wesleyan University, 1893; M. S., *ibid.*, 1904; Graduate Student Berlin, 1894; Bonn, Paris, and Florence, 1895-96; Travel and study abroad, 1908, 1910; University of Reims and Poitiers (Diplome) 1925.

FRANCIS M. McCLENAHAN

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND GEOLOGY—1924.

B. A., Tarkio College, 1896; B. A., Yale University, 1900; M. A., Yale University, 1901; Graduate Student, Yale, 1900-1903, 1905-1906; Graduate Student, Chicago University (Summers) 1897, 1905, 1911; Fellow, Mellon Institute, 1916-1918.

DARWIN O. CLARK

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY—1921.

A. B., Drury College, 1890; A. M., University of Illinois, 1921.

JOHN DALES BUCHANAN

PROFESSOR OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE—1923.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1915; A. M., Princeton University, 1921; B. D., Princeton Seminary, 1921; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1919; Graduate College of Theology, 1921; University of Edinburgh, 1921-23; University of Marburg, Germany, 1922.

SYLVESTER R. TOUSSAINT

PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEECH—1926.

A. B., Ripon College, 1923; A. M., University of Michigan, 1927.



HERBERT L. HART

DIRECTOR AND MANAGER OF ATHLETICS—1924
B. S., Purdue University, 1918; A. M.,
University of Chicago, 1922.

RUTH M. WILLIAMS

INSTRUCTOR IN PLAY PRODUCTION AND LITERARY INTERPRETATION—1923.

Graduate, School of Speech, Northwestern University, 1919; School of the Theatre, Chicago, Summer Sessions, 1922-23; B. L., School of Speech, Northwestern University, 1926.

SAMUEL M. THOMPSON

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY—1926

A. B., Monmouth College, 1924; A. M., Princeton University, 1926; Fellow in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1925-26.

EMMA GIBSON

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF LATIN—1920.

Ph. B., Colorado State Teachers College, 1908; A. B., University of Nebraska, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer, 1924.

ELSIE M. WHITE

INSTRUCTOR IN BIOLOGY—1926.

Ph. B., College of Wooster, 1912; Graduate Study, Biblical Seminary, New York City, 1913-14; Graduate study, University of Pennsylvania, 1918; A. M., Columbia University, 1927; Graduate Work, Columbia University, 1927.

RAVELINGS



EVA MARGARET HANNA

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH—1923.

A. B., Washington State College, 1919;
A. N., *ibid.*, 1925; Graduate Work in Sociology, *ibid.*, one semester, 1923.

JAMES L. VAN ANTWERP

ASSISTANT COACH AND PHYSICAL TRAINING DIRECTOR—1923.

A. B., Hanover College, 1922; Coaching School, University of Illinois, 1921; Coaching School, University of Iowa, summer session, 1925.

DAVID A. MURRAY

PROFESSOR OF BIBLE—1926.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1885; A. M., Monmouth College, 1888; D. D., Coe College, 1902; Princeton University, 1887; Princeton Seminary, 1888.

CLAIR S. BORUFF

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY—1924.

B. S., Monmouth College, 1923; M. S., University of Illinois, 1925; Graduate Student, University of Illinois, summer session, 1924.

EDNA ALICE McEWEN

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

A. B., Geneva College, 1922; Graduate Work, University of Pittsburgh, 1926; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1927.



LOUISE GRISWOLD

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

A. B., Oberlin College, 1904; M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1926; Special courses at Wisconsin not counted toward this degree; Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE GRAHAM

INSTRUCTOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE—1927.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1926; A. M., University of Illinois, 1927; Graduate Work summer session, University of Illinois, 1927.

MARIAN WHEELER GOODRICH

INSTRUCTOR IN FRENCH—1920.

B. A., Phi Beta Kappa, Whitman College; M. A., Monmouth College.

ESTHER M. HENRICKSON

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN—1923.

Graduate Columbia School of Expression, Chicago, 1922; Summer Session, 1923, University of Wisconsin; A. B., Monmouth College, 1926.

LOUISE McCOY

INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS—1926.

A. B., Monmouth College, 1924.

EVA LOUISE BARR

MODERN LANGUAGES—1922.

B. A., Monmouth College; A. B., Goucher College; M. A., University of Washington.



NELLIE MCKELVEY

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT AND ACTING
TREASURER.

MARY INEZ HOGUE

REGISTRAR—1923.

B. L., Monmouth College, 1898; A. B.,
ibid, 1925; A. M., ibid, 1926.

JENNIE MAC. ELLIOTT

LIBRARIAN

A. B., Pennsylvania College for Women,
1884; Library School, Colorado Agricul-
tural College, 1920.

FRANCIS BAITER

COLLEGE NURSE

MRS. CLOVES

DORMITORY MATRON

GRACE NICOLL THOMPSON

INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH—1927.

A. B., Tarkio College, 1923.



LOIS BLACKSTONE

OFFICE SECRETARY



OLD MAIN

*The Mid-West woke from its sleep;
Dream-possessed now, it builded afresh.
Its temple was many-mansioned,
Builded from bricks still warm, burned at its altar.
Maples, whispering then behind your green fingers,
Twisted and heavy now, then in your young time,
What did you say when Old Main first towered among you,
What were the wise words creeping out through the windows?*

"The grandest of all laws is the law of progressive development. Under it, in the wide sweep of things, men grow wiser as they grow older, and societies better."—Bovee.

Classes





Walter Paul—Pres.

Alex Them—Vice Pres.

Katherine Laws—Secy.-Treas.

Senior Class History

On September 9, 1924, there entered the portals of Monmouth College, one hundred and fifty-two of the youth of the land who were aspiring to a higher education. The unobtrusive might not have seen in them the promise of future greatness, but it was there just the same. Freshmen fellows manifested an early interest in athletics; some of the girls went out for debate; Tau Sigma Alpha ranked second in the Inter-Society Contest; and the class was well represented in the Glee Clubs and Band. There were two outstanding events in that first year: Melba Wood won the Ravelings Beauty Contest, and our fellows were defeated in the Pole Scrap!

The Sophomore year continued the record of athletic exploits, not only for the men but for the girls as well, since three from our class were on the A. B. L. Championship Basketball team. We were also represented on the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets, on the Ravelings and Oracle staffs, in Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Delta, and one of our number was chosen for one of the three yell leaders. Crimson Masque made its appearance on our campus in that year and we were proud to be able to contribute seventeen of its members. Because Sophomore debaters were victorious in the Inter-Society Contest, A. B. L. won, and two sophomores won third prizes in the American Chemical Society Prize Essay Contest. We again attained a place in the Beauty Section with Betty McConnell as our representative. The musical organizations had many sophomores listed on their rolls.

Our Junior year was colored with many high spots, not the least of which was the production of one of the best, if not the best Ravelings that Monmouth College has ever had. We were becoming intellectual enough to attain membership in Sigma Omicron Mu and Sigma Tau Delta, nor were we absent in the forensic societies, the Oracle staff, the Student Council, the Glee Clubs, Crimson Masque, the Cabinets and so forth. Five of our classmates were in the Crimson Masque Home-Coming play, "The Goose Hangs High," an even greater number in "Mantus the King," and our play "Sun Up" by Lulu Vollmer, on February 25, 1927. The Pep Club was organized this year and had five juniors in its ranks; nine of our men played full or part time on the football team, and we were represented in other sports as well. Donald Beste added to our glory by winning the distinction of being the best individual debater in the James-Nevin debate, and one of the winners of the McKinley Essay Contest, Mrs. Margaret Eickey Graham, was of our class.

So came we to our last year and what need is there to say much of it? The lowliest freshman has seen and heard for himself and therefore needs not to be convinced that we are what we are, by virtue of the many things we have accomplished in our collegiate career. We point with a great deal of pride to our two debaters, Doris Fetherston and Jeanette McCleery, who have brought such renown to us and to their Alma Mater; and to those three, Donald Beste, Howard Congdon, and Charles Evans, who have qualified to participate in the Northwestern University Little Theatre Tournament, in the "High Heart;" and to those other actors, scholars, and athletes who have each and everyone contributed to the glory of our name. It is true that our ranks have diminished to seventy-nine, but such quality! And we bequeath to the on-coming classes our will to work, to fill a need when it arises, to actively participate in college life, and to make Monmouth College a better place because we have spent four years there.

RAVELINGS



DONALD BESTE

Beta Kappa; Class representative to Student Council 1, 3; Student Body President 4; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4, president 4; Ecritean Literary Society; Sigma Tau Delta; Varsity debate 2, 3, 4, team captain 4; James-Nevin debate 3, 4, individual debater prize 3; Philo-Ecritean Contest 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Editor of the Red Book 3; Assistant Editor Oracle 2; Ravelings Staff 3; Homecoming Play 3; Class speaker Washington Banquet 1, 3; Intra-Mural Baseball 1; Intra-Mural Track 3, 4.

KATHRYN FINDLEY

Phi Delta Sigma; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. Pep Club 4; Crimson Masque 3, 4; Herald in May Fete 3; Washington Banquet Com. 4; Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva 1; May Fete 1, 2, 3; Choral Society 4.

MYRA STICE

Kappa Alpha Sigma; French Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Washington Banquet Com. 3; Homecoming Committee 4.

RICHARD E. HOLMES

Phi Sigma Alpha; Sec. 2, Treas. 3; Class Play 3; Class Pres. 3; Editor Ravelings 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Pres. Student Association 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Men's Upper Class Council 4.

GERTRUDE TORRANCE

Phi Delta Sigma; Charter member Crimson Masque; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Washington Banquet Com. 2; Girls' Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2, 3; Senior Social Com. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Examiner Red Cross Life Saving Corps 4.

RUSSELL C. GRAHAM

Pi Rho Phi; Vice Pres. 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Ecritean Treasurer 4; "M" Club; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

ROBERT ACHESON

Phi Sigma Alpha, Regent 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Kappa Phi Sigma 1, 2; Junior Class Play Production Staff.

LOIS BRUNER

Kappa Alpha Sigma; Vice Pres. Freshman Class; A. B. L. 2, 3; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; Senior Invitation Committee; Washington Banquet Class Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee of Y. W. C. A.

HELEN BRUNER

Kappa Alpha Sigma, President 4; Sigma Omicron Mu 3, 4; Pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic, Pres. 4; Christmas Play 3; Washington Banquet Committee 4; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3; Choral Club.

HOWARD S. CONGDON

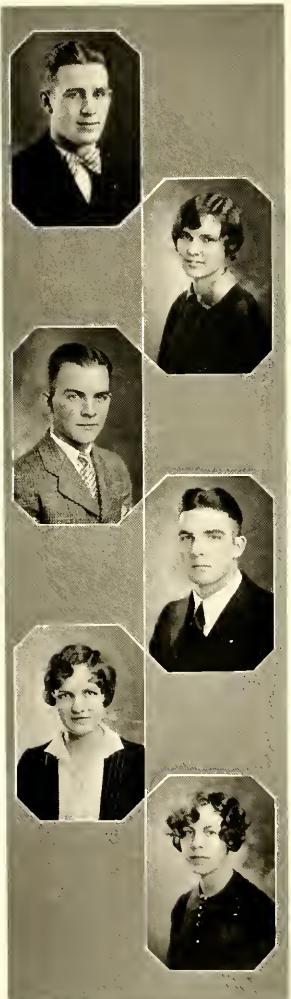
Kappa Phi Sigma; James-Nevin Debate 4; Philo-Eccritean Contest 4; Head Yell Leader 1-3; Drum Major, Band 2, 4; Track Squad 1, 3, 4; "M" Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Gospel Teams Leader 2; Crimson Masque; Dolphin Club; Pres. 3; Junior Class Play; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 2; Homecoming Committee 1-3; Washington Banquet Committee 1, 2, 4; Class Track Captain 3, 4.

DOROTHY WHITE

BARR MILLER

Oracle Staff 1-4; Assistant Editor 4; Y. M. C. A. Editor of Red Book 4; Eccritean; Sec.-Treas. Junior Class; Charter Member of Crimson Masque; Junior Class Play; Washington Banquet Committee 4.





WALTER PAUL

Beta Kappa, Arkon 4; Senior Class President; Sigma Omicron Mu; Y. M. C. A., Chairman Social Com. 4; Business Mgr. Ravelings 3; Oracle Board 2; Sophomore Asst. Bus. Mgr. Oracle 2; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Student Body Treas. 4; Student Council 4; Supreme Council 4; Senior Class Track; Washington Banquet Com. 3; Class Speaker Junior-Senior Banquet 3; Christmas Play 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3, 4.

DORIS FETHERSTON

Zeta Epsilon Chi, Vice Pres. 4; Secretary Student Association 4; Secy. Student Council 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, Vice Pres. 4; Crimson Masque, Play Com. Chairman 4; Sigma Omicron Mu, Vice Pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta, Sec.-Treas. 4; Intercollegiate Debate 2, 4; Member of Championship Debate Team of Pi Kappa Delta Tournament 4; Pi Kappa Delta, Sec.-Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Class Play 3; Asst. Mgr. May Fete 3; Ravelings Dramatic Editor 3; Oracle Staff 3; W. A. A.; Forensic Board 2; C. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Class Basketball Team 3; Washington Banquet Speaker 2.

RUSSELL McBRIDE

Phi Sigma Alpha; Kappa Phi Sigma 1, 2; Class President 2; Class Vice Pres. 1; Student Council 2; Scrap Com. 2, 3, 4; Washington Banquet Com. 1, 2; Sec. Student Body 3; Ravelings Staff 2; Bus. Mgr. Junior Class Play; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 1-4; Intramural Baseball 1-4.

BRUCE B. BARR

Beta Kappa; Football 1-4; Ecritean 1-4, Vice Pres. 4; "M" Club; Y. M. C. A.; Stage Manager Junior Play; Intramural Basketball; Spanish Club 1, 2.

ELIZABETH HOWARD

Kappa Alpha Sigma, Treas. 2; Tau Sigma Alpha, Pres. 1; Washington Banquet Com. 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, Pres. 1, Sec. 2; Ella Barnes Missionary Reading Contest 2; A. B. L., Sec.-Treas. 3; Charter Member W. A. A., Basketball Chairman 2, Pres. 3; Hiking Chairman 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Religious Meetings Com. 2; Girls' Work Chairman 3; Pres. 4; C. C. A. 4; Class Hockey 3, 4; Sigma Omicron Mu 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Society Editor of Ravelings 3; Oracle 3; Senior Ring and Pin Committee; Chairman of Upper Class Council 4.

MARY ANN WARFIELD

Kappa Alpha Sigma; Vice Pres. 4; Rush Captain 4; Charter Member Pep Club 1-4; Pres. Pep Club 4; Glee Club 3; Junior Recital in Piano 2; Senior Recital in Piano 3; Ravelings Staff 2, 3; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Decoration Com. Washington Banquet 2, 3; Chairman Class Social Com. 4; Choral Society 4; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Body Organist 4; Active Member Monmouth Music Club; Accompanist Girls' Octette.

KATHERINE LAWS

Phi Delta Sigma, Vice Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
Accompanist 1; Y. W. C. A.; French Club 1, 2;
Pep Club 4; College Choir 3, 4; Washington Ban-
quet Com. 2; Ravelings Staff 3; Junior Piano Re-
cital 2; Senior Piano Recital 3; McMichael Home
Vice Pres. 4; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2, 3;
Girls' Octette 3, 4; Student Teacher of Piano 3, 4;
Choral Society 4.

LAWRENCE McVEY

Washington Day Banquet Committee 4; Physics
Laboratory Asst. 4.

BERNICE E. SCHAFROTH

Y. W. C. A.; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; Aletheorean 2,
3; French Club 3; Ella Barnes Missionary Reading
Contest 3; W. A. A. 4.

ROSS E. HANNA

Kappa Phi Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Research 3.

WALTER F. LAWLESS

Beta Kappa; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Y. M.
C. A.; Spanish Club 2, 3.

JANET WORK

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Debate
1; French Club 4; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4.





ALLAN McCASLIN

Beta Kappa, Social Chairman 3, 4; Intramural Baseball, Basketball, Football 1, 3.

LEITA CARRIS

Charter Member Tau Sigma Alpha; A. B. L. 2, 3; Pres. 3; Oracle Staff 2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Crimson Masque 4; House Pres. 4; Student Council 4; W. A. A. 4; Class Hockey Team 4.

WILLIAM LOVELL

Kappa Phi Sigma 1-4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Glee Club 3; Music Club 3, 4; Conservatory 3, 4; Western Illinois State Teachers College, Summer of 1925.

RUTH NANTZ

Tau Sigma Alpha 1; Y. W. C. A., Basketball 1.

MARGARET STARR

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; Aletheorean 2, 3; Secretary 2, Vice Pres. 3; Inter-Society Debate 1; Girls' Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Team Captain 4; Pi Kappa Delta, Sec.-Treas 4; Sigma Omicron Mu; W. A. A. Treas. 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Hockey 4; Mary Porter Phelps 3.

ROY BRYAN

Kappa Phi Sigma, Chairman of Program Committee 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Vice Pres. of Union 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member 3; Vice Pres. 4; Oracle Staff 3.

BEATRICE BAIRD

Zeta Epsilon Chi, Secy. 4; College Choir 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2, 3; Choral Society 4; Homecoming Com. 2; A. B. L.-Aleth. Contest 2.



LESTER ORR

Phi Sigma Alpha, Pledge Master 3; Football 1, 3; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, Base-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Scrap Committee 1; Class Play 3.

KENNETH M. IREY

Crimson Masque 3, 4; "M" Club; Football 2, Manager 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Capt. 4; Basketball 1; intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2; Lab. Assistant, Chemistry 4; Ecritean; Junior Class Play.

JEANETTE McCLEERY

Phi Delta Sigma; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Charter Member Crimson Masque; Homecoming Play 3; Women's Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, Pres. 4; Member of Championship Debate Team of Pi Kappa Delta Tournament 4; Forensic Board 3, 4; Manager Women's Debate 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta, Vice Pres. 4; Sigma Omicron Mu.

ALEX THOM

Phi Sigma Alpha, Vice Regent 4; Vice Pres. of Class 4; Student Council 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Athletic Board 4; "M" Club, Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Class Secy-Treas. 2; Ravelings Staff 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RACHEL MARSHALL

Tau Sigma Alpha 1; Aletheorean 2, 3; Class Basketball, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club 4.



DON BAILEY

Pi Rho Phi; Bus. Mgr. of Oracle; Oracle Board;
Biology Assistant.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Western College for Women 1; Grinnell College
2; Phi Delta Sigma; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; A. B. L. 3.
(Secy.); Crimson Masque 3, 4; Junior Class Play
3; Student Volunteer 3, 4; Secy. Illinois-Eastern
Missouri S. V. Union 4; Varsity Tennis; Sigma Tau
Delta 4; Choral Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Music
Club 3, 4.

RAYMOND JOHNSON

Hedding College 1, 2; Editor "Hedding College
Graphic"; Beta Theta Upsilon; Lincolnian Literary
Society; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION JACOBS

College Y. M. C. A. 2, 3.

LOIS DENNISON

Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2; Y. W. C. A.;
Orchestra 2.

ELLEN J. ROOT

Kappa Alpha Sigma; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B.
L. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 1, 2; Y. W.
C. A.; May Party 2.

MARION D. YOUNG

Phi Delta Sigma; Vice Pres. 3; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; French Club 3, 4; W. A. A.; Washington Banquet Committee 2; May Fete Attendant 3.

LOREN GRAHAM

Beta Kappa; Sigma Tau Delta; Tack 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Secy. 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Kappa Phi Sigma 1; Junior Play Committee 3; Oracle Staff 4; Organizations Editor; Crimson Masque 3, 4; Y. M. C. A.; Washington Banquet Committee 3.

EUGENE LAU

Kappa Phi Sigma 3; Inter-Class Swimming 3; Intercollegiate Swimming 3.

LOREN HAYS

Beta Kappa; Ecritean Literary Society; Crimson Masque; Intramural Basketball.

DORIS ARDREY

W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, Treas. 4; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; Aletheorean 2, 3, Pres. 3; McQuiston House Pres. 4; French Club 2; Business Mgr. Christmas Play 3; Class Basketball Team 2, 3; Class Hockey Team 3, 4.

G. EDMUND TUNSTALL

Beta Kappa; Intramural Basketball; Senior Soc. Committee; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1, 2.





RALPH H. PHELPS

Kappa Phi Sigma 1-4; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4;
Christmas Play 2; Junior Play; Chemistry Research
4; Choral Club 4.

HELEN MAC MARTIN

Omaha University 1, 2; Crimson Masque 3, 4; A.
B. L., Treas. 3; Oracle Reporter 3; Athletic Asso-
ciation 3; Junior Play 3; House Pres. Sunnyside 4.

MILDRED SAVILLE

GLEN STANCLIFF

Kappa Phi Sigma 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 3;
4; "M" Club 4.

MARY L. KISSICK

EVERETT N. STARK

Beta Kappa; Intramural Basketball.

RUTH LANT

Zeta Epsilon Chi; Pi Kappa Delta; Intercollegiate Debate; Girls' State Oratorical Contest; May Party Attendant 2; Class Speaker Washington Banquet 4.



LAUREL G. STEWART

Kappa Phi Sigma 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 3; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; National Chemistry Essay Contest 2.

LAWRENCE REID

Pi Rho Phi, Pres. 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA McPEAK

Kappa Alpha Sigma; College Choir 4; Glee Club 3; Choral Club 4; Asst. Women's Athletic Director 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Capt. 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Capt. 2, 3; May Party 2, 3; Tennis Team 2, 3; Senior Life Saving Examiner 4; Baschall 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Secy.-Treas. 3; Girls' Octette 3, 4; Ravelings Staff 3.

ONNALEE M. HAWES

Kappa Alpha Sigma; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; College Choir 1-4; Pep Club 4; Tau Sigma Alpha 1; A. B. L. 2, 3; Washington Banquet Com. 1; Girls' Octette 3, 4; Choral Society 4.

JOHN E. MEEK

Beta Kappa; Vice Pres. Class 3; Kappa Phi Sigma 1-4, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A.; Intramural Basketball 2; Ravelings Staff 3.

Ravelings



WILLIAM THOMPSON

Kappa Phi Sigma 4; Chairman Men's Forensic Board 4; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

ROSANNA WEBSTER

Phi Delta Sigma, Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3, 4; Crimson Masque, Secy. 3; Sigma Omicron Mu; W. A. A.; May Party Manager 3; McMichael Home Secy. 3; College Choir; French Club, Pres. 2.

ELIZABETH KRUIDENIER

Zeta Epsilon Chi; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Chairman World Fellowship Com. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sigma Omicron Mu 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Intersociety Contest 3; Choral Society 4; French Club 1-4, Pres. 3; Y. W. C. A., Oracle Reporter 4; Production Staff Junior Class Play.

MAX ROGERS

Pi Rho Phi; Eccritean; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Editor Oracle 4; Ravelings Staff 3; "M" Club 3, 4.

DEAN CLARK

Beta Kappa; Eccritean; Spanish Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 2, 3, 4.

DORIS FINFROCK

Zeta Epsilon Chi, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; College Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4; Girls' Octette; Aletheorean 2, 3, Secy. 2; Pan-Hellenic 4; W. A. A.; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Leader of Y. W. Social Group.

DOROTHY E. PAYNE

A. B., Monmouth College, 1926; Wisconsin University 1927; Assistant in History Department, 1927-1928; Y. W. C. A., 1-5.



CHARLES EVANS

Crimson Masque 3, 4; N. W. Play Tournament 4; Botany Laboratory Assistant.

ANNA P. ANDERSON

A. B. Monmouth College, 1927; Extension Work, University of Wisconsin, 1927-28; Sigma Omicron Mu 1-5; Y. W. C. A. 1-5; French Club, Pres. 5.

EUGENE LISTER

Crimson Masque 2, 3, 4; "M" Club; Kappa Phi Sigma 1, 2, 3.

ALBERT HOLMAN

Kentucky Wesleyan College 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. Pi Mu Alpha, and Euclid Literary Society; Kappa Phi Sigma 4.

CLEO McINTIRE

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. 3, 4; French Club 1-4; Spanish 2, 3.



CARL DICKSON

Pi Rho Phi; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Intramural Basketball; "M" Club.

LYLE MORROW

GERALD VEST

College Band 1, 2; College Orchestra 1, 2; Intramural Basketball; Y. M. C. A.



HELEN E. LIVINGSTON

Aletheorean Literary Society 1, 2, 3; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Ronald Essay Contest.



Clair Mead—Pres.

Grace Dunn—Vice Pres.

Doris Dixson—Secy.,Treas.

Junior Class History

And they said let there be a good class, yea, an excellent class, and let it be enlightened. An verily all was as they spake and they saw that it was good.

And now that we, the Juniors, have completed our first three years of higher learning, having proved our dramatic ability, our prowess in track, our superiority in oration, our ingenuity in publishing a *Ravelings*, learned our lessons and one thing and another—and feeling in a reminiscent mood, we cast a casual eye over our illustrious history and decided to remind you of the most outstanding incidents of our career.

The first year of our college existence was a series of rather hazy impressions. The only thing we remember very distinctly is the fact that we won the contests on scrap day so conclusively that, since it had been an experiment, it was decided never to use it again.

As sophomores we began to realize the fact of our relationship to Monmouth College, and to assert ourselves. We retained our physical standing by defeating the freshmen in the pole scrap. With the Knox game we felt something of the strength and fitness of that famous Monmouth loyalty. We began to be proud of our college.

And now, Juniors, we feel equipped to challenge any class of comparative size. We mention with modest pride our very outstanding participation in the dramatic productions of the campus. We boast of the possession of a successful playwright. We are very proud of our representatives in the state dramatic contest. As the climax, our class play, "Love in a Mist" is surely unequalled in the annals of Monmouth history.

We have demanded state recognition in both track and oratory. All of which goes to prove that our brains are as agile as our feet; that we have developed a fine balance of co-ordination.

Seriously, at the close of this year our memory is full of three golden years of college—classes, contests, parties, victories, friendships, happiness. Just as the sundial that stands in the center of the long white approach to Wallace Hall, "We count none but sunny hours." Somehow, the unimportant and unpleasant things are blotted out. We, too, "live in memories" of three years of college life, golden memories—shot through with rays of crimson and white, the beauty of Monmouth loyalty.



MARION HUFF

Alias Huffy.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Slender build, fair complexion of the Apollo type.

Habits: Converses interestingly, especially with women; gives vent to inner emotions by singing in College Choir.

Last seen: Soliciting ads for the Ravelings.

Reward: Offered by several females for knowledge concerning his future plans.

JOAN DUNN

Alias Dodo.

Original Residence: St. Louis, Mo.

Description: Reminds one of a little brownie—has brown eyes, brown hair, and dark complexion.

Habits: Fond of jokes; uses entire anatomical structure when speaking.

Last seen: Talking.

Reward: Offered by College Humor for her wise-cracks.

GRACE DUNN

Alias Willie.

Original Residence: St. Louis, Mo.

Description: Divinely tall and fair; very symmetrical figure.

Habits: Unsurpassed in dramatic acting; renders sweet music in Pep Club and College Choir; very enthusiastic.

Last seen: At the telephone: "Sorry, but I'm busy."

Reward: Offered by several dozen male admirers for her return to school next year.

HENRY MITZE

Alias Mitz.

Original Residence: Marissa, Ill.

Description: Distinguished by long curling eyelashes and bushy eyebrows.

Habits: Infests school libraries; wields a mean ball bat.

Last seen: Hugging some willing victim in front of the library.

Reward: Offered by Prof. Maynard for his services as a baseball coach.

ROGER HENDERSON

Alias Spike.

Original Residence: Hanover, Ill.

Description: A tall, lank youth possessing wavy brown hair and a pleasant smile.

Habits: Greatly attracted by the Irish and is not backward in showing his good taste.

Last seen: Chem. lab.

Reward: None needed.

MAVIS DAY

Alias Mauvoos.

Original Residence: Kansas City, Mo.

Description: Short, slight, breezy, and pleasant.

Habits: Has a liking for lavender sedans; makes full use of coquettish powers.

Last seen: Reading letter in chaper.

Reward: Offered by grandmother for visit from granddaughter.

FREDA McCLELLAN

Alias Fredie.

Original Residence: Delaware, Wis.

Description: Well built, erect, and prepossessing.

Habits: Performs well in aquatic environment; worries very little about anything; likes to be kidded. Last seen: Yelling for the team at a baseball game. Reward: Offered by teams and coaches for more female fans of her type.

DEAN MCBRIDE

Alias Red; alias Brick; alias Mr. Dean with respect.

Original Residence: Dayton, Ohio.

Description: Easily located in a crowd because of flashing characteristic covering cranium and how prominent.

Habits: Gyrates around the tennis court; escorts a certain lady of the dormitory to Church and elsewhere every Sunday evening.

Last seen: Closing the Dorm door.

Reward: Offered by Golden Glint Co., who feel that through faulty application of their product he has wrecked their reputation.

JAMES BRYSON

Alias Jim; alias Isaac.

Original Residence: Xenia, Ohio.

Description: Easily identified by Hebrew characteristics; black wavy hair; body beautifully proportioned.

Habits: Noted for his hypnotic power over females; shows energy and ability when aroused.

Last seen: At the Armory.

Reward: Offered by True Story Magazine for an account of his experiences.

ELSIE HENBERGER

Alias Peaches.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Tall and fair specimen of attractive female type.

Habits: Not very well known.

Last seen: Crossing the street to Wallace Hall.

Reward: Inquire of Mr. Chester Smith.

BERNARD SMITH

Alias Smitty.

Original Residence: Kirkwood, Ill.

Description: Well developed body—strong muscles; hair and eyebrows bushy.

Habits: Greatly attracted by a basketball court; seeks to guide his fellow students in mathematics.

Last seen: In company with a blonde.

Reward: Offered by French students for his perfect pronunciation.

JOHN MATTHEWS

Alias Johnnie, alias J. T.

Original Residence: Washington, Iowa.

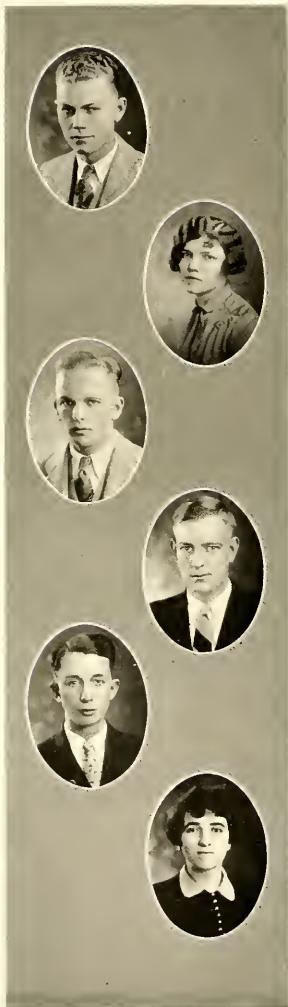
Description: Very dark; eyes protected by goggles which he puts on and takes off every five minutes.

Habits: Tries to appear mature but often displays pronounced boyish traits; somewhat noted for a public spell-blunder.

Last seen: Gesticulating in Prof. Toussaint's Room.

Reward: Offered to prevent him from playing the Iowa corn song.





JAMES SPEER

Alias Jim; alias Heinie.

Original Residence: Erie, Pa.

Description: Tall blonde, Arrow Collar type.

Habits: Known as the "Main chauffeur"; makes good impression in dramatic love scenes; tries to feign boredom in classes.

Last seen: Taking a fossil from geology Lab.

Reward: Offered by Adorable Film Co. for his services as a love-sick troubadour.

PHYLLIS O'HERN

Alias Phil.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Calm and reserved air which may cover any amount of secret fire.

Habits: Seemingly very studious but may have interests in other lines.

Last seen: Deeply absorbed in the "Poems of Robert Browning."

Reward: Handsome ransom offered by Lombard College for her return.

TODD MACDONALD

Alias Mac; alias Merwin.

Original Residence: St. Louis, Mo.

Description: Lithe, lean and agile.

Habits: Likes to wield tennis racket; disturbs library guests.

Reward: Offered by certain Monmouth resident for knowledge of his whereabouts and past life in St. Louis.

HARRY DUCKWORTH

Alias Drake.

Original Residence: Pineckneyville, Ill.

Description: Pinkish complexion; infant like skin; rather chubby figure.

Habits: Likes to play around the Chem. Lab.

Last seen: Trying to go through the Chemistry lab. roof; he fails to ascend on high but even TNT fails to keep him in the air.

Reward: Offered by Prof. Haldeman for someone to hold him down.

JAMES VAN NOSTRAND

Alias Jim; alias Van.

Original Residence: Washington, Iowa.

Description: Hardy type showing much outdoor exercise.

Habits: Chiefly interested in college courses; never smokes.

Last seen: Eating corn flakes at Kettering's.

Reward: Student body offers immense sum for inside dope on getting grades.

MARIAN MANNON

Alias Mannie.

Original Residence: Kewanee, Ill.

Description: Medium build; radiates calmness and ability.

Habits: Likes the odor of frying bacon; also delights to put midnight spreads.

Last seen: Gazing at Mars.

Reward: Inquire of her friends.

KENNETH BROWN

Alias: Kennie.

Original Residence: Rock Island, Ill.

Description: Presents a calm and well-groomed appearance.

Habits: Exceedingly quiet; temperate.

Last seen: Sitting on the porch at 311 East Broadway.

Reward: Offered by several nervous people for his disappearance.

MARTHA BROWNLEE

Alias: Billie.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Eyes have a come-hither expression; very sweet to look upon.

Habits: Dances with heavenly grace; studies now and then but would rather make visits to neighboring cities.

Last seen: Driving a Jewett.

Reward: Offered by Phi Sig fraternity for the annihilation of a certain young man in Galesburg.

GEORGE BOHMAN

Alias: George.

Original Residence: Kewanee, Ill.

Description: Cranium well developed in proportion to rest of body.

Habits: Likes to study; takes pleasure in intellectual humor.

Last seen: Parish Club.

Reward: Inquire of Prof. Toussaint.

GRACE KOMAREK

Alias: G.

Original Residence: Chicago, Ill.

Description: Fair, quiet, always busy. Gentle Look, pleasant smile.

Habits: Reading plays; walking with Dr. Gold.

Last seen: Going down Broadway.

Reward: Offered by certain parties in Chicago

SAMUEL MILLEN

Alias: Sam.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Loosely jointed frame; moves with inimitable grace; afraid of tardy husband climbing the stairs at two A. M.

Habits: Blows a mean horn in the band; takes a loyal interest in Philo.

Last seen: Riding down Broadway on a velocipede.

Reward: Not to be disclosed at this time.

GRACE FINNEY

Alias

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Short, blondish; precise in speech and actions.

Habits: Can be found serving on several committees; tries to study conscientiously.

Last seen: Walking down South 8th St., with well known character.

Reward: Offered by Mrs. Elliott for her undivided attention.



**RALPH DAVIES**

Alias Red.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
 Description: Appears rather bored at times; wavy, auburn hair; clear, calm-olive complexion.
 Habits: Becomes restless in chapel; spends much time selling ties and shirts.
 Last seen: Racing a Cadillac on the Galesburg road.
 Reward: Offered by the State speed cops.

**MCKINNEY PHELPS**

Alias Mac.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
 Description: Average height and build.
 Habits: Usually thinks in a sane manner; has a good line of talk.
 Last seen: Dropping pennies in chapel.
 Reward: Offered by Colorado for his return.

**GRETTA McCUTCHEON**

Alias Etta.

Original Residence: Little York, Ill.
 Description: Average height; smiles pleasantly; forehead elevated with perfectly groomed bangs.
 Habits: Likes to go home over the week-end; always be immaculate.
 Last seen: In chafing dish room.
 Reward: Offered by agency in west for a girl like her who knows her way about.

**SAMUEL CATALDO**

Alias Sam.

Original Residence: Garner, Iowa.
 Description: Stout and burly; protuberances known as ears much in evidence.
 Habits: Gives an impression of a free man; likes to play end in football.
 Last seen: Pusateri's.
 Reward: Offered by several invalids for a share in his husky muscles.

**PAUL HARMON**

Alias Harmon.

Original Residence: Lanark, Ill.
 Description: Short and husky; eyes protected by silver rimmed frontlets.
 Habits: Makes an effort to disclose inner feelings to the public; quiet but sincere.
 Last seen: On football field.
 Reward: Kept secret until better known.

**VIRGINIA MOFFETT**

Alias Jinnie.

Original Residence: Clayton, Ill.
 Description: Medium proportions.
 Habits: Interested in studies; likes to receive and write letters.
 Last seen: On second floor of Michael Dorm.
 Reward: Readily offered by harrowed chairmen of decoration committees for her able help.

JOHN McINTOSH

Alias Jack.

Original Residence: Biggsville, Ill.
Description: Characteristic Scottish features—sandy hair and blue eyes, light complexion; very agile body.
Habits: Modest and unassuming in speech and actions.
Last seen: Crossing the bar.
Reward: Large sum confidently offered to anyone who can surpass him as a track athlete.

CLAIR SMITH

Alias Smitty.

Original Residence: Viola, Ill.
Description: Very short but well proportioned; face lighted up now and then by pleasant grin.
Habits: Takes quiet but sincere interest in human activities; look for him near a tennis court.
Last seen: Coming down Broadway in company with fraternity brothers.
Reward: None needed.

MARY STEWART

Alias Maggie.

Original Residence: Loveland, Colo.
Description: Tall and slender; possesses air denoting that her ancestors were heroes in history.
Habits: Shows ability in getting grades.
Last seen: Conversing in Spanish.
Reward: Offered by residents of Loveland for her safe return home.

JACK HENRY

Alias Jack.

Original Residence: Princeville, Ill.
Description: Stiff bristles on chin; face full and round.
Habits: Valuable as a flunkie in science lab.
Last seen: Giving out samples of liquid air in chapel.
Reward: Not offered until he reaches maturity.

ISABELLE WOLFE

Alias Izzie.

Original Residence: Ainsworth, Iowa.
Description: A typical gentleman's preferred; possesses original hair cut.
Habits: Spends much time in trying to overcome the embarrassing influence of two lively brothers.
Last seen: Striding across the campus apparently pre-occupied.
Reward: Offered to anyone who can guess her original nationality.

RONALD SWANSON

Alias Swannie.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
Description: Rather tall and distinguished looking; head covered with matty growth of blond, curly hair.
Habits: Takes fright upon approaching the dorm; likes to tell girls of the dances he has attended the last week. Fond of certain types of cute lassies.
Last seen: Driving a Vette to the hospital or the dormitory.
Reward: Offered by several girls for the key to his car.





CLAIR MEAD

Alias Jimmy.

Description: Compactly put together; moves about the streets at a slow stately pace.
Habits: Very irregular the past year (Editor of Ravelings) interested chiefly in track, studies, library, and women's debate teams.
Last seen: In back row of First U. P. Church.
Reward: Already claimed by certain physician's daughter.

DORIS DIXSON

Alias Dear (Used by at least one person).

Original Residence: Stronghurst, Ill.
Description: Words inadequate; beauty queen 1927—nuff sed.
Habits: Finds herself uniformly successful in everything she tries to do.
Last seen: Strolling about the campus with brown haired youth.
Reward: Offered by Chicago Tribune for more of her photographs.

MARGARET FARREL

Alias Mary.

Original Residence: Olney, Ill.
Description: Tall and sophisticated looking, eyes travel large orbits to good advantage; wears good looking clothes.
Habits: Moves about with very leisurely air; can say other and marks when moved to do so.
Last seen: In the upper room at Hawcock's.
Reward: Offered by Paramount for her services as a rival of Greta Garbo.

EMIL ESKILSON

Alias Escky.

Original Residence: Bay City, Mich.
Description: Typical Dane; dark and handsome.
Habits: Likes to discuss a trip around the world with his buddies; known as an expert joggler.
Last seen: Masquerading as a devoted wife.
Reward: Offered by any photographer for his collection of pictures.

LEANNA DICKINSON

Alias Mary, Mary, Quite contrary.

Original Residence: Abingdon, Ill.
Description: Bewitchingly attractive; very lady like in her speech and manners.
Habits: Plays on piano at certain times; likes to ramble about with her friends.
Last seen: In a certain Ford Coupe.
Reward: Offered by Palmolive Co. for the secret of her fine complexion.

HAROLD WHITE

Alias White.

Original Residence: Biggsville, Ill.
Description: Apparently a direct answer to a maidens prayer.
Habits: Retires to the wilds of the west every summer where he cultivates his dancing ability and charming manner while at the same time acquiring a coat of tan.
Reward: Offered by several lassies for the secret of his long eyelashes.

HOWARD McCLINTOCK

Alias Red, alias Mac.

Original Residence: New Wilmington, Pa.

Description: Medium height and build; artistic appearance; flaming covering on cranium.

Habits: Acts with energy; plays sweet music at Baptist Church.

Last Seen: Tearing rapidly across the campus.

Reward: Offered by Prof Buchanan for knowledge of his week-end programs.

DOROTHY HEWITT

Alias Dot.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Medium height; dark curly hair and brown eyes.

Habits: Drives in a Buick sedan.

Last seen: In a state of coma apparently dreaming about someone.

Reward: Inquire of a Mr. Schaaf who has a sustained interest in this young lady.

DALLAS BROWN

Alias Brown.

Original Residence: Alledo, Ill.

Description: Squatty and compact; breaks into a sheepish grin when annoyed.

Habits: Moves about with regularity and precision; never drinks, chews, nor swears.

Last seen: 50 yards ahead of the field in the cross country.

Reward: Offered by other Middle Western Colleges for his presence on their track teams.

BEATRICE HARKINS

Alias Bee.

Original Residence: Philadelphia, Pa.

Description: Shorty and stocky; possesses a strikingly original stride which she refuses to modify; hair cut also out of the ordinary.

Habits: Likes to dissect fish in Biol. Lab.; drinks large number of cokes; intends to leave next year for medical school and everyone will be sorry except the poor fish in the lab.

Last seen: Completely exhausted after four sets of tennis.

Reward: Offered to anyone presenting her with a Ford to go home in.

RICHARD PETRIE

Alias Pete, alias Dick.

Original Residence: New Windsor, Ill.

Description: Slight and evaporated; cranium covered with tufts of hair.

Habits: Studies long and hard; very capable in hand-to-hand combat.

Last seen: Walking down the aisle in chapel.

Reward: Offered by several College organizations for his financial assistance.

WALKER EVANS

Alias Smiles.

Original Residence: Winfield, Iowa.

Description: Wears a chronic grin at all times; this characteristic has been made permanent in a certain photographer's window.

Habits: Giggles during all solemn occasions; has a care-free disposition but now and then turns to serious thoughts.

Last seen: Riding out East Broadway in a Chevy.

Reward: Offered by Warren County Library for more of his type to increase the number of readers.





NEWTON WILSON

Alias Newt.

Original Residence: Pawnee City, Neb.
Description: Sailor-like gait—walks with a rolling motion—sturdy build.
Habits: Frequents hospital where he is well known.
Last seen: Emerging from Science building.
Reward: Inquire among good looking nurses at hospital.

FERNE MORRISON

Alias Fernie.

Original Residence: Milroy, Ind.
Description: Short and stocky; giggles infectiously when amused.
Habits: Given to tardy appearance on campus after vacations.
Last seen: Addressing letter to Lambda Chi House, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Reward: Offered to anyone who can prove he has seen her without a smile.

DOROTHY GOLD

Alias Dot.

Original Residence: Chicago, Ill.
Description: Impressive countenance; moves about with steady pace.
Habits: Mind turns chiefly upon literary and dramatic subjects; shows great originality and skill in thinking up clever stunts and entertainments.
Last seen: Returning from the Library with 16 books under one arm.
Reward: Offered by leading publishing house for a collection of her literary productions.

LYLE EICKELBARNER

Alias Eickie.

Original Residence: Washburn, Ill.
Description: Shorter than average; broad shouldered; Hart, Shaffner and Marx envy his clothes.
Habits: Easily becomes excited; has imitable style of speaking and manner for his clever sayings.
Last seen: Sawing on a fiddle.
Reward: Offered by certain Knox student for his presence at that institution.

MAX CROCKETT

Alias Crockie.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
Description: Can be identified by his beaming personality. It shows sentimental fondness for weaker sex—numerous short love affairs.
Description: Carries a peculiar fuzzy growth upon upper lip; short in stature; fluffy hair.
Last seen: Entering class from ten to thirty minutes late.
Reward: Prof. Maynard offers an alarm clock for his regular attendance at 7:45's.

BERTHA CARTER

Alias Bert.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
Description: Rather quiet and unobtrusive; expresses herself in calm manner and he who would hear must give ear.
Habits: Showability in making A's in history.
Last seen: Handing packages over the counter of a downtown grocery.
Reward: Offered by faculty for her return to school.

STEWART McCCLANHAN

Alias Gus, alias Stewed.

Original Residence: Alledo, Ill.

Description: Nondescript; his perception of luxury is knee-high to perfection.

Habits: Expresses himself at all times freely and wilfully; comes to class where he seems to doze but which often gives rise to fitful outbursts of volcanic action.

Last seen: Napping in American poetry.

Reward: Offered by Line o' Type for a collection of his maxims and clever sayings.

MARGARET GRAHAM

Alias Marz.

Original Residence: Abingdon, Ill.

Description: Fifth model for September magazine cover; athletic type.

Habits: Indefinite; always ready for a lark.

Last seen: Emerging from Kettering's wearing "that satisfied expression."

Reward: Large sum offered to more of her type who will come to Monmouth College.

MARGARET McCLENAHAN

Alias Marz.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.

Description: Possesses cheeks which are the envy of all coeds; wears clothes of snappy make; moves about with the aid of horn-rimmed hoops covering eyes.

Habits: Loves to sit upon Dr. Graham's front porch; converses with neighbors at chapel.

Last seen: Adjusting the shades at Y. W. meeting.

Reward: Offered by many people for the possession of her musical voice.

CURTIS REILY

Alias Curt.

Original Residence: Seaton, Ill.

Description: Heavy set but can move fairly fast at times.

Habits: Likes to eat and sleep.

Last seen: Dozing in class.

Reward: Withdrawn.

HOWARD WOLFE

Alias Wolfe.

Original Residence: Ainsworth, Iowa.

Description: Muscular body denoting strength acquired in the cornfield.

Habits: Easily identified by his heavy line of "Iowa Brand" stories; uses explosive tone of voice.

Last seen: Teaching the Grapevine.

Reward: Offered by Mrs. Elliott for his silence in the library.

HELEN BEVERIDGE

Alias Bovie.

Original Residence: Oregon, Ill.

Description: Medium height; dark and good looking.

Habits: Renders valuable assistance to Greek professors; shows unusual propensities in getting grades.

Last seen: Reading College Humor.

Reward: Offered by Marinello Beauty Co. for her receipt for curly hair.





MARGARET DAVIDSON
Alias: Marc.

Original Residence: Crawfordsville, Iowa.
Description: Black-haired; distinguished from sister
by presence of glasses.
Habits: Studios; quiet.
Last seen: At a library table.
Reward: Offered for her services in dorm dining room.

OWEN WILSON

Alias O. W.
Original Residence: Kewanee, Ill.
Description: Dark; looks like an original Anglo-Saxon.
Habits: Shows a helping hand to any maiden in distress.
Last seen: Belaboring the chapel organ with feet and hands.
Reward: Offered by Miss Riggs for method to fix his attention exclusively on musical notes.

MARTIN DE KONING
Alias Deke.

Original Residence: Newton, Iowa.
Description: A typical Nordic type; large frame.
Habits: Eats and sleeps with great regularity.
Last seen: At the altar.
Reward: Offered by Coach Hart for his appearance in school next fall.

MARIAN DAVIDSON

Alias Davie.
Original Residence: Crawfordsville, Iowa.
Description: Dark and slender.
Habits: Drinks much milk in order to gain weight; rather shy in speech and actions.
Last seen: Hurrying towards the Dorm.
Reward: Offered by Sister for knowledge of her whereabouts.

JOHN PHILIP BROOKS
Alias J. P.

Original Residence: Oquawka, Ill.
Description: Tall and irregular; loosely hinged frame.
Habits: Emits a series of peculiar heavings when amused.
Last seen: Reading the minutes at an Ecritean meeting.
Reward: Offered by National Geographic Society for an account of his experiences on the Mississippi.

ROBERT BURNSIDE

Alias Bob; alias Burnie; alias Tony.
Original Residence: Garden City, Kans.
Description: Lordly countenance; body lithe and sinewy due to former life as a cowboy.
Habits: Breathes heavily when under the stress of emotion; interested in numerous athletic activities.
Last seen: Bridge at midnight.
Reward: None offered.

WALTER CORK

Alias Corky.

Original Residence: Princeton, Ill.

Description: Stocky build suggesting a stonewall. One of his childhood nicknames is lit into his name—he holds up and keeps his neck straight.

Habits: Tries to keep busy at Illinois Bankers Life.

Last seen: Appearing at Armory about 11:30.

Reward: Offered by Coach Hart for the secret upholding his name.

HESTER ALLISON

Alias Heps.

Original Residence: Mercer, Pa.

Description: Short and chubby; a likable blonde.

Habits: She keeps them well hidden.

Last seen: Boarding the limited for home.

Reward: Withheld until she returns to Monmouth.

FREDERICK STRONG

Alias Freddie.

Original Residence: Smithshire, Ill.

Description: Short and stocky; moon-like face; stubby head.

Habits: Noted as an authority on domestic and international history.

Last seen: In Prof. Clark's room.

Reward: Offered by History Department for more students of his type.

MARJORIE MORRISON

Alias Marg; alias Rough House Rosy.

Original Residence: Sparta, Ill.

Description: A luxom lass; pleasant facial expression.

Habits: Answers many phone calls from Strands; moves about with care-free air.

Last seen: Talking to group of friends in chapel.

Reward: Offered by intimate acquaintances for inside dope on her leanings towards opposite sex.

MARY WEGNER

Alias Marg.

Original Residence: Seattle, Wash.

Description: Athletic type.

Habits: Displays ability as a dancer, swimmer, and basketball guard.

Last seen: On a train going west.

Reward: Inquire of the home folks.

ROBERT FELDT

Alias Bob; alias Wrigley.

Description: Adolescent face; eyes show look of luminous expectancy like that of a bridegroom.

Habits: Often reckless—acts before thinking; wanders about under the campus trees in a state of severe abstraction.

Last seen: In close consultation with Mrs. Morton.

Reward: Offered by fraternity brothers to anyone who can kill him impressively about a certain girl.





IVA STEVENSON
Alias Stevie.

Original Residence: Arlington, Wis.
Description: Tall; has appearance of one who is capable and efficient.
Habits: Attends W. A. A. meetings with great regularity; has a birthday every now and then.
Last seen: Wearing a fur coat.
Reward: Offered by Latin students for her notebook.

DONALD ROBERTS
Alias Don.

Original Residence: New Windsor, Ill.
Description: Quiet and unassuming; tall and thin.
Habits: Takes a quiet interest in college life.
Last seen: Planning hard jobs for the pledges.
Reward: Undetermined.

GERTRUDE MILLER
Alias Euphrates.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
Description: Short, curly, dark hair; likes to grin and laugh quietly when amused.
Habits: Attends a great many meetings and always seems ready to help; drives about the streets in impetuosity and takes great delight in picking up pedestrians.
Last seen: Driving home from Galesburg in 16 minutes.
Reward: Offered by many coeds for the secret of her happy disposition.

HAROLD LYONS
Alias Bill.

Original Residence: Marissa, Ill.
Description: Tall and angular; square-set jaw.
Habits: Secures exercise by pounding drum in the band.
Last seen: Manipulating the "Hesperus."
Reward: Offered by Public Improvement League for removal of the "Hesperus."

PAUL KOBLER
Alias Kobia.

Original Residence: Monmouth, Ill.
Description: Straw-colored hair; head small in comparison with hands and feet.
Habits: Excessive energy blowing on wind instruments; attracted by noise.
Last seen: Carrying a brief case.
Reward: Offered by Director Toland for more of his type.

MILDRED HAMILTON
Alias Millie.

Original Residence: Grinnell, Iowa.
Description: Round and chubby; face has innocent childish expression of wonderment.
Habits: Tries to attend classes and enjoy herself at the same time.
Last seen: Presbyterian Church.
Reward: Offered by stenographers and other business women for the secret of her unworried look.



Robert Shauman—Pres. Regula Schmid—Secy.-Treas. Edwin Leader—Vice Pres.

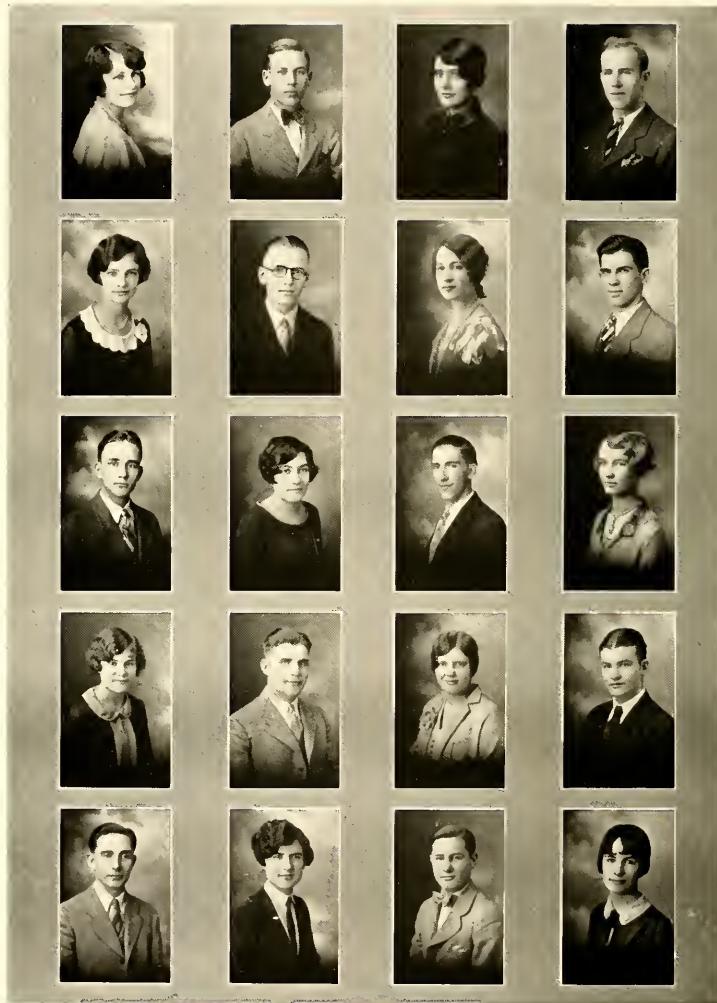
History of the Sophomore Class

Sophistic, sophomoric, but with lots of snap and swagger—that's the Sophomore Class! With a membership of two hundred five, eager young men and women, our record-breaking class started its college career by filling up the freshman section fuller than it had ever been before. And if, during the first few hazy weeks of college life, we were a bit nonplussed by the overbearing class on the opposite side of the chapel, or by the calm assurance of the juniors or the venerable dignity of the seniors, we were reassured in knowing that in numbers, at least, we surpassed them all.

That first year was filled with thrilling new experiences, much adjustment to the rapid swirl of campus life, and not a little achievement. We learned to regard the upperclassmen with the proper degree of respect, and we met the sophomores in a battle royal—which showed our grit, if not our prowess. In athletics we excelled in many fields, winning the men's swimming meet and the women's athletic trophy for all inter-class sports. Our literary talent was unquestioned; it was found necessary to establish a special composition class to include our promising creative writers. The freshman women's literary society tied for first place with Aletheorean in the annual inter-society contest, and a freshman man represented the Philo Society as orator in the Philo-Eccritane battle. Forensics, dramatics, social and religious activities were entered with equal zest and rounded out an interesting year for the Class of '30.

Graduation from the freshman section was greeted with scarcely a backward glance and not a little relief by a slightly altered class group in the fall of '27. Some had not returned; a few new and lively spirits came to swell our number. An added assurance, a more conscious purpose and an increasing loyalty for Monmouth College and her traditions characterized the now full-fledged Sophomore Class. We demonstrated our pep and spirit by having the first class party of the year, to be followed by a Sophomore-Junior party later in the season. The women again distinguished themselves in athletics, winning the inter-class basketball tournament. In all all college activities, we have lent our hearty cooperation. And if we do boast the somewhat enviable distinction of being the noisiest group in chapel, this same enthusiasm when turned into other channels, has not been unappreciated.

Two years have passed—two years of work and play, of battles fought and victories gained. We stand at the median of our college career and as we look forward to the years before us, we of the Sophomore Class would pledge our allegiance to Monmouth College, to her traditions, and to her future!

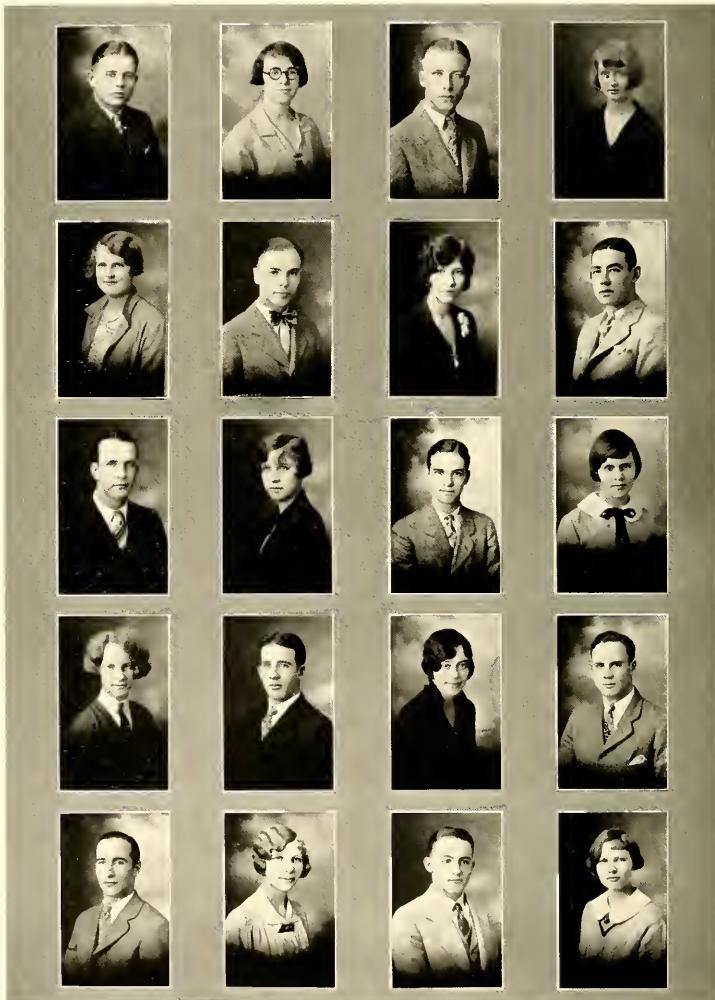


A. Whitmeyer, G. Riedel, L. Isaacson, D. Work,
 A. Henderson, R. Gunn, E. Cohen, R. Shauman,
 G. Lipp, B. Kennedy, G. Goldthwait, G. Lunquist,
 W. Carr, D. Whiteman, G. Neil, F. Davis,
 M. Anwyl, A. Chalfant, R. Hyde, I. Maher,



R. Schmid, G. Worcester, H. Martin, R. Canning,
E. Leader, W. Parr, A. Kirk, F. Mahaffey,
G. Hannum, J. Firoved, H. Jewel, L. Delabar,
H. Baird, V. Fidler, J. Merroco, F. Griffith,
D. McCray, R. Doty, D. Winhigler, H. Hart.

RAVELINGS

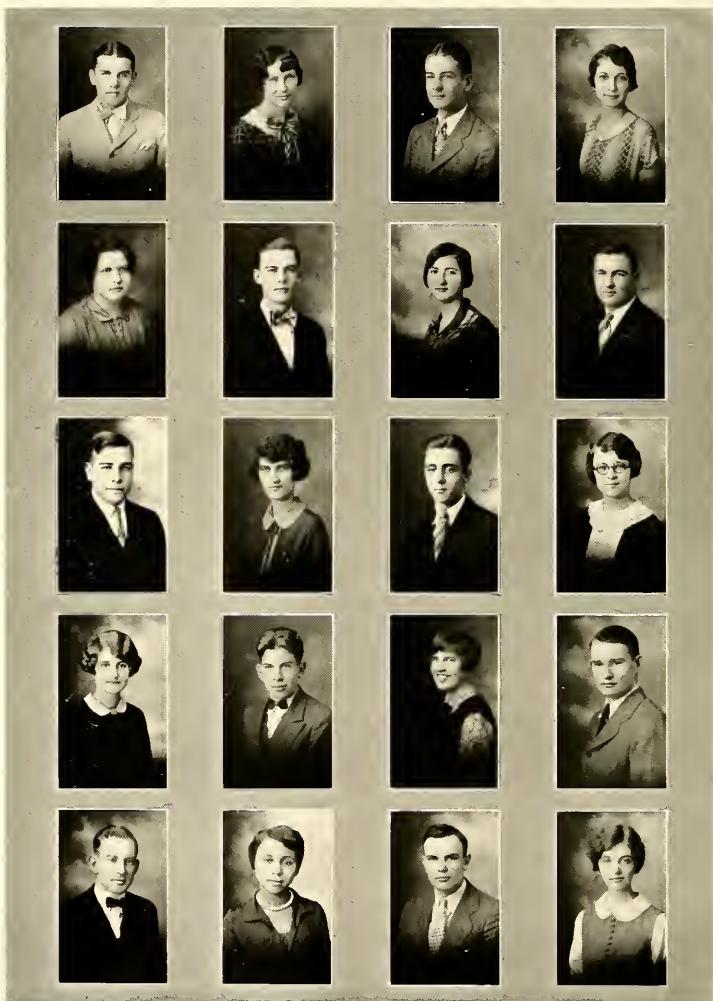


H. Call, I. Montgomery, W. Mohlenbruck, M. Livingston,
M. Robinson, G. Millikin, J. Metzger, H. Patterson,
T. Bell, C. Evers, L. Smith, H. Montgomery,
E. Oneale, T. Ingram, M. Miles, M. Kelsey,
W. Doone, N. Dahlgren, W. Pogue, M. McCoy.



J. Shontz, M. McKelvey, R. Finney, C. Woodward,
W. McCoy, F. Isaacsen, L. Givens, M. Camel,
C. McCleery, C. Spears, T. Wolfe, R. Finney,
W. Warnick, K. Phelps, R. Young, D. Sharpe,
F. Findley, R. Staggers, L. Graham, A. Truckenrod.

Ravelings



T. Ogle, E. Clark, F. McKelvey, I. Robinson,
M. Gault, V. Horner, E. Meythaler, L. Smith,
J. Rodefer, M. Holmes, H. West, E. Barnet,
M. Modder, A. Fasbender, E. Work, D. McCreedy,
R. Steffy, L. Bundels, K. Love, J. Franz.



R. Squires, M. Hess, L. Wheeler, A. Varnes,
L. Gabby, H. Reynolds, L. Parli, D. Smith,
E. Hellis, D. Town, H. Cushman, A. Hemminger,
L. Bailey, T. Millen, M. Magner, A. McGown,
J. Vellega, V. Hamilton, J. Ferris, A. Bratton,



T. Sheberg, W. Law, M. Jewell, L. Herbert,
A. French, D. White, H. Paul, R. Jones,
G. Kerr, F. Martin, N. Nichols, F. Williams,



Horace Mann—Pres.

Lytle McBride—Vice Pres.

Leonard Twomey—Secy.-Treas.

Freshmen Class History

The future class of 1931 came into being as a Freshman class, in the fall of 1927. It was but a short time, before the members of this class began to distinguish themselves.

This class first came before the eye of the public at the time of the annual Pole Scrap. A battle royal was staged between the Sophomores and Freshmen on that balmy fall day. The contestants on both sides fought gallantly. The Freshmen rushed toward the pole with the ferocity of lions; the Sophomores, guarding it, stood firm like a stone wall; fallen heroes of both sides lay strewn promiscuously about on the ground. Presently, as the smoke of battle cleared for a moment, a Freshman could be seen sitting on the top of the pole, holding high the Freshman colors. Thus clad in fragments, begrimed by dirt and sweat, the Freshmen emerged from the conflict victorious. It was a great achievement, and the class received greater respect from the upperclassmen after this event.

During the football season, the Class of 1931 developed a real Freshman football team, one which took the punishment and the battering of football without receiving much of the glory. They won successfully the two intercollegiate games that they played. Seventeen members of the squad received sweaters for their good work in football.

Not to be outdone, the Freshman track men who had been patiently training over the cross country course for weeks, won decisively over the Cornell Freshmen in a hard race.

The basketball team made a very fine record by winning every game that they played during the season. This was very good because of the hard schedule which they played. It was certainly inspiring to hear the ball swish through the basket in true collegiate fashion, just when the points were needed. We want to express our appreciation to them especially for defeating Knox's freshmen twice.

The swimming team was not quite as fortunate as the other teams, winning a close second in the intramural swimming meet. A new pool record in the underwater swim was a feature furnished by the Freshmen.

Members of this talented class have entered into many other fields of activity in the school. It is because these activities are school-side, that the part played by the Freshmen has not been noticed so greatly. Many members of the class were admitted into the Crimson Masque at the middle of the year. Several have taken up debating and are making a good record. The Tan Sigma Alpha is a literary Society composed entirely of Freshman girls, having a membership of twenty-five. Over thirty members of the class have joined the ranks of the Philos and Eceriteans. It can thus be seen that the Freshman class is versatile in its endeavors.

The Senior Class, realizing the true value of this capable class, invited them to a Freshman-Senior party, near the beginning of the second semester.

The girls' athletic teams also made a fine showing throughout the year. Their basketball team was second in the tournament with the deciding game an exciting one. Their swimming team won the Girls' Swimming Meet.

This class is still very young and three years of successful endeavor and wide development are still in the distance. With a firm foundation upon which to build as this year has been, the next three ought to be delightful, worthwhile years.



Bach-Row—R. Fraser, R. Johnson, E. Clendenin, E. Mekemson, G. Leach, C. Hutchinson, R. Patterson, A. Graham, E. Krueger, L. Elwell, M. Allen, Third E. H. Johnson, J. A. Conner, J. A. Johnson, D. Browne, B. Yonke, H. Aleksi, L. McElhanahan, E. Kellong, D. Ferris, F. Fetherston, R. McConnell, D. Holt, K. Field, J. L. Bihns, J. Armstrong, D. Ewick, D. Jackson, M. Flaherty, W. Hall, J. Imhoff, H. McBride, S. Bond, C. Clark, E. Stewart, P. Hassan, Second Row—L. Larson, W. Haines, T. Irvin, E. McFarney, E. Law, L. McBride, S. Bond, C. Clark, E. Stewart, P. Hassan, E. Ihorarov, W. McKinley, R. Irvin, Front Row—L. Greer, G. Kniss, R. Jensen, J. Anderson, M. Wilson, R. Bellinger, L. McKeown, P. McLean, M. Lave, C. Fonk, J. Garretson, P. Bredeburg, C. Hutchinson, J. Henry, C. Ekelundar.



Back Row—L. Redgers, C. Peterson, W. Saunders, K. Speer, G. Robinson, T. Nichol, R. Stewart, R. Porter, H. Pierce, R. Washo, C. Stuart, M. Williamson, H. Shultz, H. Mann, J. Moifield, O. Van Arx, E. Winchiger, D. Stevercock, A. Martin, I. Sullivan, H. Robinson, A. Paton, E. Peacock, D. Thompson, R. Moore, R. Miller, D. Thomas, R. Miller
Third Row—R. Miller, R. Miller, R. Miller
Second Row—R. Pickett, F. McBurz, E. Whitmeyer, M. Whitmeyer, M. West, B. Williams, E. Shane, M. Willets, M. Peterson, A. Martin, M. Miller, D. Neal, L. Nelson
Front Row—K. Sanderson, J. Thompson, E. Whiteman, G. Stevenson, W. Virtue, B. Salisbury, E. Zahn, R. Bellinger, V. Upton, M. Warnock, V. Walker, B. Shane, C. Rose, D. Smith, R. Patterson, G. Rathbun, F. Steady, L. Rebbins,



—FRESHMEN—



AUDITORIUM

*"Let us consider," they said, who were standing together,
Learning and teaching and living some years together,
"What it is good for the soul of a man to have
When he is young and eager, reaching for happiness."
Here stands their answer, builded by them for us,
Graciously arched, builded for needed rest.
Enter it quietly; worship aware of its peace.*

"The moral law of the universe is progress. Every generation that passes idly over the earth without adding to that progress remains uninscribed upon the register of humanity."—Mazzini.

Campus Life

Beauty and Popularity Contest

This year a change was made in the method of selecting the winners of the Beauty Contest. A committee composed of faculty members and upper-classmen was chosen. Each member individually selected a group of girls who in his or her opinion should be contestants in a contest of this nature. A second group of names was compiled including those names mentioned most in the lists submitted by the committee members. The pictures of this final list of "Beauties" were sent to Mae Tinee of the "Chicago Tribune" who selected the winners.

In order not to entirely exclude the men, a popularity contest was held. The winners are the two who received the most votes at a student-body election held to determine the two most popular men in Monmouth College.

In the case of both the beauty and popularity contests the pictures of the winners are placed alphabetically, no first and second places being determined.



LUCY JANE COLEMAN



HELEN JANE MARTIN



DONALD BESTE



ALEX THOM

RAVELLINGS

HOME



In 1923 was held the first annual Homecoming Celebration on Monmouth College Campus. Invitations were sent out to old grads and former students throughout the length and breadth of the land to draw them back to their Alma Mater, and a time of general good fellowship.

The new Athletic field was, of course, the center of attraction, and was the topic of much discussion and admiration throughout the day. And it was very appropriately dedicated by the defeat of 10-0 which the Monmouth warriors handed to Augustana College.

The fifth annual Homecoming Day was celebrated on Monmouth Campus on October 29, 1927. Many Monmouth alumni and friends returned to celebrate this day with the students. Enthusiasm was started on Friday evening when a pep meeting was held in the Auditorium.

The main feature of the morning's program was the annual parade with its sections of decorated cars, "wrecks", clowns, hobos, and floats. The parade was

COMING

led by Dr. McMichael's car in the section of decorated cars. The College Band marched behind the cars and were followed by the "wrecks." Behind them came the hoboes, clowns, and then the floats. Prizes were awarded for the various sections by Monmouth merchants. Prizes were also given for the best decorated fraternity houses.

Immediately after the parade various events were given on the athletic field, including a snake dance by the freshman women and the marching of the Band in their "M" formation. The sororities entertained their visiting alumnae and friends at luncheons.

The football game in the afternoon brought a large crowd to the athletic field and that crowd was not disappointed that the Monmouth team so completely outclassed the Viking eleven that they were able to pile up a 24-0 score.

In the evening several of the fraternities entertained their lady friends at dinner parties, and the play, "Love in a Mist," presented by the Junior Class in the Auditorium, brought the Homecoming Festivities to a close.



RAVEL RIDE



—MAY FETE—1927—

May Fete 1927

The thirty-second annual May Fete given by the undergraduate women of the college in honor of the Senior women was presented in the gymnasium on the afternoon of May 20, 1927.

The stage of the auditorium was transformed into a bower of nature in the center of which was the Queen's throne. The decorations of the rest of the room carried out the same note, and in one corner was "Mother Nature's Throne." At the entrance was a large arch covered with vines and flowers.

The festival consisted of two parts. The first was the traditional procession of the Queen of the May and her attendants to the throne, and the coronation of the Queen by her Chancellor. Miss Leona McKinnon of Monmouth had the honor of being elected Queen of the May by popular vote of the college men, and her Ladies in Waiting were Miss Fern Finrock and Miss Carolyn McCleery. Mr. Renwick Speer of Hanover, Illinois, was elected Chancellor by the women of the college, and he was escorted by the Maid of Honor, Miss Kathryn Findley. All the Senior girls, dressed in white, had places of honor along the front of the stage.

The second part of the program was a Dance-Drama entitled "The Reign of the Seasons," given by the undergraduate women under the direction of Miss Esther Henriksen, of the Physical Education Department. The plot of the drama was as follows: the tyrant, Winter, once reigned upon the earth and spread destruction everywhere, aided by his cohorts, North Wind, and Sleet, and Snowflakes. Mother Nature, aghast at the havoc wrought by her errant son, halts his mad reveling. She deposes him and resolves to let her daughters, Gentle Spring, Lovely Summer, and Glorious Autumn, each rule in turn. Winter departs in wrath, vowing he will regain his supremacy.

Spring assumes authority, and she and her maidens scatter joy and contentment over the prosperous earth, and the coming of the bluebirds symbolizes this happiness. Spring's messenger, May, heralds the coming of May Day and the children dance in honor of the Queen of the May.

Summer then takes the throne according to the wishes of Mother Nature, and the beauty of her reign is symbolized by a Rose and a Butterfly. A group of ladies entertain Summer with a dance, and a group of strolling gypsies are invited to amuse her.

Summer surrenders the throne to Autumn, and at her call some peasant maidens dance in honor of the harvest time. Realizing that her reign is short and already life is fading, she determines to make the end glorious, and with the leaves she indulges in mad revelry. Jack Frost, a messenger of Winter, masquerading as an artist, offers to paint the dresses of the leaves, who are delighted. Autumn recognizes the Imp, but is powerless to stop him. Slowly the leaves fade and die and Jack Frost drives Autumn from his kingdom.

Winter, delighted, returns. But his joy is short-lived, for Mother Nature calls her children together and tells them that each will be permitted to rule for a season once each year. Winter finally acquiesces and joins his sisters in a dance of jubilee.

Thus each year the four seasons, Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter, reign!

The production staff was as follows:

Manager	Rosanna Webster
Assistant Manager	Doris Fetherston
Costume Manager	Dorothy Gold
Assistant	Jean Shantz
Decoration Manager	Doris Dixson
Assistant	Freda McClellan
Orchestra: Winifred Martin, Grace Hannum, Margaret Gault, Marjorie Bowman, Lois Dennison, Dorothy Thompson, Glenn Toland, and Ronald Swanson,	



—POLE SCRAP—1927—

Pole Scrap

On September 10, the annual Pole Scrap between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was held. The scrap this year resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, Curtis Peterson of Bay City, Michigan, climbing the pole while there were fifteen minutes of the second half remaining. He was the first man to climb the pole with his class colors since 1920, when Pinney had that honor, and this was preceded by three years by McClanahan, who accomplished this feat in 1917.

The blowing of the whistle during the seven forty-five class hour brought all the students and many townspeople to the scene of the battle around the pole near the front of the campus. When the Freshmen entered the ring at 9:15, an hour after the whistle had blown, they were met with the usual hot reception by the Sophomores who were defending the pole. Several attempts were made by the Freshmen in the first half to gain the pole, but they were always unsuccessful. They were allowed twelve extra men in the first half and with their aid were able to tire the Sophomores beyond the fighting point during that half. After the thirty minutes' engagement the first half was called and a fifteen minute rest period was allowed. In the second half the Freshmen were allowed six extra men and also their football men as well as fresh men. The last half was started to last for twenty-five minutes and before ten minutes of this had passed, the victory had been achieved. At the time, all the Sophomores were blocked away from the pole and there were three extra Freshmen at the bottom of the pole. Peterson used one of these men as a "stepping stone to Monmouth College fame" and was out of reach of the Sophomores before they could break back to the pole.

The entire group of Freshmen men deserved a great deal of credit for their co-operation in making it possible for Peterson to break through to the pole. Peterson had had training as an acrobat and used this training to good advantage in the battle.

This contest originated many years ago as a color rush in which both teams rushed the pole in an attempt to place their colors at the top. The plan was later changed to that of the present Sophomore defense of the pole. The entire group of men were permitted to enter the fight for a few years, but it became necessary to limit the number because of the vast differences in the number of men in the two classes.



H. Hart, D. Fetherston, J. McCleery, F. Fetherston,
M. Farrell, F. Mahaffy, M. Starr, R. Scheidegger.

Women's Debate Season

This year of Monmouth's women's intercollegiate debate witnessed a very busy and interesting season, having its climax in the victory of the two representatives at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

The national Pi Kappa Delta question for debate was: "Resolved: That the United States should cease or protect capital invested in foreign nations by armed force except after a formal declaration of war." Jeanette McCleery and Doris Fetherston composed the only women's team debating this question. They opened the debate season with a victory over a team representing Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The debate took place in Monmouth February 21. Both Monmouth girls were debaters of experience, having successfully represented the college in women's debate in previous years.

The remaining two teams debated respective sides of the question, "Resolved: That in time of war the government should conscript sufficient wealth and profits to pay the current expenses of the war." Frances Mahaffy, Helen Hart and Margaret Farrell composed the affirmative team debating this question. Their first clash was a non-decision debate with a team representing Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin, and was held on the home floor, February 23. Their second debate was lost to North Central College of Naperville, Illinois. The debate was held in North Aurora, Illinois on March 2.

Frances Mahaffy, as captain of the team, experiencing her first year of intercollegiate debate, acquitted herself very well. She will be ready to bear part of the responsibility for the success of next year's season.

Helen Hart has participated in intercollegiate debate in Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria, Illinois, where she was a student until this year. She proved herself a valuable addition to Pi Kappa Delta and will return next year and continue her work in debate. Margaret Farrell became affiliated with the Monmouth chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in 1926 and took part in debate that year. She will take active membership in the organization again next year.

The negative team debating this same question was composed of Margaret Starr, Ruth Scheidegger and Floy Fetherston. This team met a team from Normal University of Normal, Illinois, in a non-decision debate held in Monmouth on March 3. Their second debate resulted in a victory over Shurtleff College of Alton, Illinois.

Margaret Starr, the captain of the team, has been actively affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta since 1926. She, too, graduates this year leaving Pi Kappa Delta with high standing.



R. Stewart
R. Bryan, J. Matthews, G. Kerr, G. Bowman.
J. Van Nostrand, D. Beste, Prof. Toussaint, H. Baird, E. Leader.

Men's Debate Season

The current debate season for the men was taken up with the discussion of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed forces, capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war." Six debates were undertaken, Monmouth winning three and losing the same number for an even break in the season's totals. No non-decision contests were held.

The plan of work, as inaugurated last year by Professor Toussaint, was followed out this season. Preliminary tryouts were held late in November. Following a series of practice sessions which were carried on during the next few weeks, the squad was cut down to nine men, three on the affirmative and six on the negative, who went through the season.

The affirmative team, composed of Donald Beste, George Kerr, and Roy Bryan was one of the strongest outfits in action, but it had the hard luck of being unable to convince judges. After losing by a doubtful scratch to the Augustana negative at Rock Island in the first debate of the season they went over to Coe College and convinced the audience of their position but lost to the judges by a two to one decision.

The negative, which started out with Harold Baird, James Van Nostrand, and George Bohman, met disaster also by a two to one decision in the opening home contest with Augustana affirmative. But this team came to its own and turned back the powerful Carroll College triumvirate at Waukesha, Wisconsin, in an expert judged debate.

The next conflict for the negative was with Cornell College. On this occasion Harold Baird, team captain, Edwin Leader and John Matthews won a two to one decision over the Mt. Vernon team.

In the final forensic tilt for the men, the negative, made up this time of Baird, Leader and Richard Stewart were victorious over the affirmative team from Shurtleff College. This debate was held in the Baptist Church.

Graduation in June will mean the loss of two of Monmouth's most versatile debaters, Donald Beste, team captain for the affirmative during the past season and veteran of many former campaigns, and Roy Bryan, experienced opening speaker of the same team.

Any review of the debate season would be incomplete without mention of Professor Toussaint, debate coach. He was unceasing in his efforts to develop effective and resourceful teams, and to him belongs the honor of the successes of those whom he sent on the platform.



John Matthews

Oration

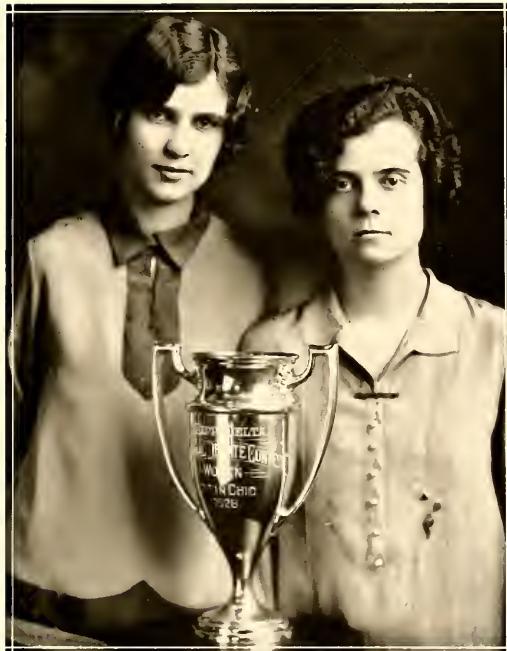
Monmouth College made for herself during the year 1927-28 a record of which she can be proud.

The state association held its first oratorical contest for women at Naperville, Illinois, on February 17. Monmouth College received third place with the oration, "A Challenge to Our Generation," given by Ruth Lant, '28.

Miss Lant's oration was a clear-cut discussion of the relation of the home to the youth problem of today, and was a challenge to the modern generation to fit the home into modern life. Simple directness and excellent platform poise characterized Miss Lant's delivery.

For the third time in four years Monmouth College represented Illinois in the divisional oratorical contest. John Matthews, '29, won first in the state contest, but failed to qualify in the divisional contest. There is no ignominy in this defeat, for the contest was so exceedingly close that every contestant received every possible ranking by the judges.

The qualities which won for Mr. Matthews were the quality of his voice, the sincerity of his manner and his direct conversational mode of speaking, together with the strength of the oration itself. His subject was, "Light in the Darkness;" it traced with clarity and vision the progress of education through the ages, and was a plea for the furtherance of the spirit of toleration and scientific investigation.



Doris Fetherston, Jeanette McCleery.

Pi Kappa Delta

Victors of Pi Kappa Delta Women's Debate Tournament held at Tiffin, Ohio, April 2-5, 1928. Out of forty-six women's teams entered from twenty-two different states, Monmouth alone was undefeated. The girls won nine straight victories, defeating Bethany College, Kansas; William Jewell College, Missouri; University of Redlands, California; Simpson College, Iowa; Southwestern College, Kansas; College of the Pacific, California; Pittsburgh Teachers College, Kansas; East Texas Normal College; and Southwestern again.

Unusual preparation, and determination and grit were the qualities that carried Doris and Jeanette through that grind. The ability in every case to marshall just a few more facts than their opponents was an outstanding feature of all Monmouth debates. The girls made a splendid team, each possessing distinct qualities to complement the other; Jeanette's constructive speeches and Doris' rebuttals; Jeanette's simple, direct manner and Doris' forceful, vigorous delivery; Jeanette's clear statement of her case and Doris' telling strikes at her opponents' main arguments. This combination of qualities won a national debate championship, proving that little else is needed in a debate team.



L. Eikelbarner,

S. Bond,

H. Congdon,

J. Matthews.

Philo Contestants

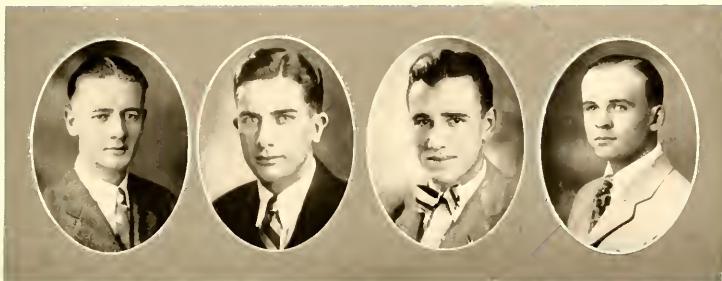
On May 8, again will clash the old word warriors. Every year they prepare and fight a battle. The Philos have some experienced men this year who intend to keep the Kappa Phi Sigma banner flying high throughout the conflict.

John Matthews, Monmouth's well known debater, will represent his literary society in this respect. For three years now John has been arguing constantly, with now and then a turn at oratory, so he is a veteran at persuasive speaking.

Howard Congdon, our well known chapel speaker and Philo representative will do the orating. Howard is one of the strongest Philos in school and by his preaching always is in shape for just such an occasion.

Lyle Eikelbarner will represent the society in essay. When it comes to writing themes, term papers, or even essays Lyle is right there. With Philo training and native ability no doubt he will produce the goods.

Samuel Bond, Philo's declaimer, is only a freshman but a senior on the stage. His high school record shows us he has declaimed before so he needs only show up his old stride.



H. Baird,

D. Beste,

H. White,

J. Ferris.

Eccritean Contestants

The Eccriteans will not be outdone by last year's defeat and are back this year with an even stronger team. Determined to win and live down their defeat they have selected a team that looks Philo's equal. Their James-Nevin victory this year has spurred them on with new vigor.

Donald Beste is Eccrit's debater and a mighty man is he. With years of high school and college debating behind him and a successful season this year Don is in perfect shape to receive the battering of the Philo opponent.

Harold Baird, a well known forensic man is to orate for his society. Baird is a powerful debater and it will not surprise anyone if they discover that he has ability in the field of oratory as well.

Harold White is an old Eccritean representative who is known as an orator and declaimer as well as an essayist, in which capacity he is to act in the contest. Harold will be there with a well constructed essay with true intentions of victory.

John Ferris, Eccrit's freshman declaimer, will be in the ranks to undertake the job of defeating his Philo classmate. Both in high school and college John has shown his abilities as an entertainer and actor. We have seen him in plays so doubt not that as a declaimer he ranks high.



Class at Kettering's



The Editor



Girls Hockey '27



ΣΑ River Trip - 1927



C.S.B. - Himself



Spring with
Alex and Mary



Monkey, monkey!



Sleep



B. Harkins at
her best



Reverent Sophs



We dunno either



Daily Chapel

The McKinley Essay Contest

To encourage individual study and research in advanced work in English, in 1925 Senator William B. McKinley gave an endowment for two prizes on designated subjects.

Last year the subjects were, "The American Essay Since 1900," and "John Galsworthy as a Man of Letters." The prizes for the winning essays were awarded to Earle Davis and J. Marshall Briley.

At this time three students are working on each of the topics which are, "The History and Development of the American Ballad," and "John Masefield as a Poet."

This year, as last, the essays will be judged by well chosen authorities in this line, judges who are chosen by the English Department. The prizes will be awarded at the commencement exercises, as usual.



The Ronald Essay Contest

The Ronald Essay Contest is an annual event between Dakota Wesleyan University of Mitchell, South Dakota, and Monmouth College, and is endowed by W. R. Ronald, a former graduate of Monmouth ('98), of Mitchell, South Dakota. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in various economic aspects of our modern life.

From the papers submitted, three are selected at each of these schools to represent it in the inter-school competition, for which prizes are awarded as follows: \$50.00 to the winning team; and an additional \$50.00, divided into three individual prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00, to the first, second and third ranking papers.

The subject for competition is selected each year by Mr. Ronald, editor of the Evening Republican of Mitchell, with the approval of the two colleges concerned. The subject for this year is, "The Problem of Exportable Agricultural Surplus." The three papers, which were chosen by a board of judges composed of members of Monmouth College faculty, were written by Louis Givens, Ralph Gunn, and Samuel Cataldo.

The contest last year resulted in a victory for the Dakota Wesleyan team, however the prize for the best individual paper went to Lyman Sutter of Monmouth.

THE WALK OUT

The annual "Walk-Out" held on Wednesday evening, September 7, proved to be the largest and most successful Monmouth has ever staged.

After the crowd had assembled in Wallace Hall, the parade started across the campus to the Woodbine where the new students were initiated into Monmouth College yelling. From there the route led up Broadway and through shops, ice cream parlors, and theaters on South Main. The evening was ended with songs and yells around a roaring bonfire on the athletic field.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

The Sophomore Class held their first party of the year on Thursday evening, September 8, at the Big gym.

It was a "Kid Party" and the entertainment and refreshments carried out this idea. The class was divided into four groups for which there were competitive contests of many kinds. Margaret Holmes served as chairman of the arrangement committee, Regula Schmid as chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dean Work as chairman of the refreshments committee.

Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION

The first all college party of the year was enjoyed Saturday evening, September 10, when the annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception was held in the college gymnasium.

The students and faculty were met by a receiving line composed of Don Beste, President of the Student Body, Dr. and Mrs. McMichael, the Presidents of the two associations, Miss Winbigler, Mrs. Morton, Leita Carris, and Professor and Mrs. Buchanan.

This was the twenty-fifth Y. M. and Y. W. reception which Dr. and Mrs. McMichael have attended and the evening was a gala one. Under the direction of the Social Committees of the Associations, headed by Rosanne Webster and Walter Paul, various games and stunts were enjoyed, and the new students were given a further glimpse of Monmouth College life and spirit.

Y. W. C. A. TEA AND STYLE SHOW

A novel and entertaining afternoon was given the women of the college on October 6, when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a tea and style show.

Aletheorean Hall was transformed into an artistic, foreign tea-room with Japanese decorations and waitresses attired in Japanese costumes. The girls of the various classes were received at different times during the afternoon, and following the tea the guests were invited to A. B. L. Hall. Orchid and pink were the colors tastefully used in the decorations of this room. Here, "Fashions for the Seasons for College Women" were shown in a conventional style show, and Mrs. Morton, Dean of Women, gave a talk on "Styles and Manners." An orchestra composed of dormitory girls furnished the music for the occasion.

PI RHO PHI HOMECOMING PARTY

After the Homecoming Football Game, about forty alumni, members, and pledges of Pi Rho Phi Fraternity entertained their lady friends at Hawcock's. A delicious four course dinner was served at 6:15. Between courses the "Gawthrop Sisters," Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Nevins, entertained with some popular songs, some of which were very appropriately dedicated to persons present. After the dinner all attended the Homecoming play. Dr. and Mrs. Van Gundy were the chaperones.

BETA KAPPA HOMECOMING DINNER

Saturday evening, October 29, 1927, Pi chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity held their annual Homecoming dinner in the large east room at Hawcock's Cafe.

A four course dinner was served at six o'clock. The Hallowe'en note was carried out in gold and black decorations on the tables, and lanterns were glowing from all corners of the room.

Forty couples were gathered in the hall to celebrate our victory over Illinois College, and to meet once again after a year's departure from the college. Immediately following the dinner the party adjourned to the college auditorium to witness the Junior Class Play. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCaw of Alledo, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Humbert of Freeport, James Sanderson and Agnes Findley of Stronghurst, Flora Cassell of Sheldon, Ill., Maxine Stephens of Ainsworth, Iowa, Walker Findley, Maurice McCrackin and Willis Hubbard of Chicago, Neal Sands of Bloomfield, Iowa. The party was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Cleland of Monmouth College.

DORM HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Saturday evening, November 5, the spirits of the Dorm Girls and their town guests, arrayed in fantastic costumes, gathered in McMichael Home for their annual revel.

The spirits met in the living room, gloomy and dim, and a grand march led them to the gym on the third floor to pass before the reviewing stand. The judges awarded the prize for the most original costume to Lonise Duncan, and the prize for the best disguise to Miss Hogue. Ruth Nantz and Edith Mitchell received prizes for the most perfect costumes.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening with music furnished by an orchestra composed of charming young men. Two special numbers were enjoyed between dances—a reading by Dorothy Ferris and a novelty dance by Regula Schmid and Margaret Magner.

The traditional pumpkin pie finished the evening's fun and the spirits returned home.

FACULTY RECEPTION

On Saturday evening, November 12, the faculty of the college delightfully entertained the members of the Student Body at a formal reception held in the literary rooms of Wallace Hall.

The guests were received in Philo Hall and after enjoying refreshments and conversation with fellow students and faculty members there, they proceeded to the other three halls. During the evening several piano and vocal numbers given by faculty members of the conservatory were enjoyed. The rooms were artistically decorated with large baskets of flowers and small tables on which were tapers, which, with the refreshments, carried out a definite color scheme in each room.

HOCKEY BANQUET

On Saturday evening, November 19, the Freshman and Sophomore hockey teams honored the Junior-Senior Championship team with a banquet at Hawcock's.

The tables, which were placed in the form of an "H", were decorated in red and white. After the dinner an interesting toast program in the form of a hockey game was given. Edna Clark served as toastmistress and introduced the following speakers:

"To the Wings"	Arlene Martin
"To the Shinguards"	Iva Stevenson
"To the Whistle"	Itla Robinson
"To the Inners"	Miss Henrikson
"To the Dribble"	Regula Schmid

PHI KAPPA PI CHRISTMAS TEA

On Wednesday afternoon, December 14, twenty-five members of Phi Kappa Pi and their lady friends enjoyed a Christmas Tea at the fraternity house. After an inspection of the house which was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, Santa Claus distributed presents to all. Lucy Coleman presided at the tea table. The chaperones of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

PHI DELTA SIGMA PARTY

On Saturday evening, November 26, Phi Delta Sigma sorority entertained at a delightful dinner and theatre party. A party of thirty couples journeyed to Galesburg where dinner was served at the Galesburg Elks Club. Afterward a theatre party was enjoyed at the Orpheum. Chaperons for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA INFORMAL

The Fall Informal of Phi Sigma Alpha was held at the chapter house Saturday evening, November 26. Dinner covers were laid for forty-eight couples in the four large rooms of the first floor. The rooms were nicely decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and white, and were lighted with candles of the same color.

The house was open for inspection by the guests after which a three course dinner was served. The party then adjourned to the Rivoli Theatre for the remainder of the evening. Professor and Mrs. L. E. Robinson of the faculty were chaperones, and several alumni were guests of the fraternity.

Y. W. CHRISTMAS TEA

On the afternoon of December 2, the Y. W. C. A. entertained the women of the college at a formal tea given in the living room of McMichael Home. The senior girls of the dormitory acted as hostesses and the Big Sisters brought their Little Sisters.

In the receiving line were Elizabeth Howard, president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. McMichael, and Miss Winbigler.

The room was decorated with holly wreaths and red candles, over which shaded lamps threw a soft glow. Candle-gleam, the dancing of the flames in the fireplace, and the soft accompaniment of Christmas carols on the cello and piano, combined to create a holiday atmosphere, and to make the tea a beautiful and graceful affair.

PI RHO PHI

On the evening of January 27, the members and pledges of Pi Rho Phi and their lady friends enjoyed a house party at the fraternity home. During the evening various games were played and a lunch was served by the house mother. Professor and Mrs. Sam Thompson acted as chaperones.

ZETA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Zeta Epsilon Chi celebrated her annual Twelfth Night Festival on Friday evening, December 9, at the home of her patron and patroness, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Gundy.

According to true English custom there was a Master of Ceremonies, Tommy Wolfe, who first had the merry-makers search for the Yule log and kindle it with embers from the log of the preceding year. Then there were games, the toasting of marshmallows, roasting of chestnuts, and gifts, for everyone from Saint Nicholas. To complete the festivities of the evening the Master of Ceremonies invited all to partake of the wassail bowl and a large plum pudding filled with prophesies of the future.

CRIMSON MASQUE PARTY

On Saturday night, December 10, Crimson Masque members were conducted on a polar expedition, full of surprises, adventures and thrills.

The explorers were divided into four parties, under the leadership of Byrd, Amundsen, Peary and Cook, when they gathered in A. B. L. Hall. By a series of adventures calling for personal bravery and skill the destination was finally reached. Then the members of the groups gathered to celebrate their success with stunts and dancing the Virginia Reel. Refreshments were served and the northern regions proved so interesting that the return trip was made later than at first expected.

SENIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

On Friday evening January 13, the members of the Senior Class entertained the members of the Freshman Class at a Hard Times party at the Big Gym.

Each person, upon entering the gym, was tagged with a number, and soon the line formed for a dress parade before the judges, Professor and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Walter Paul, Katherine Laws, and Doris Ardrey. First prizes were awarded to Mary Wardfield and Lewis Robbins.

Then there were games directed by Howard Congdon, a stunt sponsored by Gertrude Torrance, music by Lyle Eikelbarger's orchestra, and refreshments!

The party was in charge of the Social Committee of the Senior Class and was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. S. M. Thompson.

PHI KAPPA PI THANKSGIVING PARTY

On Thursday evening, November 24, Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity held its annual Thanksgiving Party at the Elks Club. Thirty couples including active and alumni members, enjoyed a five course turkey dinner at seven o'clock. Entertainment was furnished during the evening by Loren Graham at the piano, Ruby Dennison, xylophone, and Eugene Lau, guitar. The decorations were in maroon and blue. Dean and Mrs. Cleland, and Mrs. Morton chaperoned the party.

SIGMA TAU DELTA ENTERTAINS LOMBARD CHAPTER

The Rho Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, were hosts to the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Lombard College, at a dinner held at Hawcock's, March 13.

The program consisted of discussions of various authors and their works, in which everyone took part. Dr. L. E. Robinson guided the discussion. Professor Fadier of Lombard, Vice-President of the National organization gave a talk on the Bible as the supreme piece of literary composition.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, President of the Rho Alpha Chapter, was in charge of the meeting and welcomed the guests from Lombard.

PI KAPPA DELTA SOCIAL

On Saturday evening, March 3, Pi Kappa Delta, Women's forensic organization, provided a novel entertainment in the form of an old-fashioned box social. The party was held in Ecritean Hall where the first part of the evening was spent dancing the Virginia Reel and Skip-to-M'Lau, and in playing Leap Year games. Later, Mr. Clyde McCoy was introduced as auctioneer. Much heated competition was manifest, but nearly everyone received the box of his lady fair. The rest of the evening was spent in feasting and friendly conversation.

WASHINGTON BANQUET

Honoring President and Mrs. T. H. McMichael in their twenty-fifth year of service at Monmouth College, over three hundred students and faculty members of the college enjoyed the Washington Birthday Banquet in the gymnasium.

After the four course dinner the following toast program was enjoyed in which tribute was paid to the achievements of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael during their work here. Miss Eva Louise Barr presided as toastmistress.

"The Awakening"	Richard Stewart, '31
"The Inquiry"	Helen Hart, '30
"The Judgment"	James Van Nostrand, '29
"The Reconciliation"	Ruth Lant, '28
"The Test"	Dr. L. E. Robinson

Before the program Dean Cleland introduced Judge J. W. Clendenin, the representative of the Kiwanis Club, who presented the cups given by that organization to the fraternity and sorority making the highest scholastic average during the last semester. Beta Kappa fraternity and Phi Delta Sigma sorority were the winners of the cups.

The principal feature of the evening was the reading of Sabatini's "The Carolinian" by Professor Fleischman from the Department of Speech, University of Michigan.

The Monmouth College Quartet composed of Donald McCray, Morgan McKelvey, James Speer and Glen Shaver furnished some special music during the evening.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with flags and the college colors, and the tables were decorated in the various class colors. Back of the college orchestra which played during the evening, was a great horn in red and white with "M. C." in white letters upon it.

PHILO PEANUT BANQUET

The members of Philo Literary Society and their guests enjoyed the annual Peanut Night banquet in Saturday evening, March 10, at the Elks Club. A company of ninety-three college students, faculty members and alumni of the society were present.

Before the toast program the annual peanut battle was staged, each person being supplied with a bag of peanuts for ammunition. Following this, the program was presented, with Rev. John A. Mahaffey of Stronghurst presiding.

THE PHILO REPERTOIRE"

Toastmaster	Rev. John A. Mahaffey
"Happy Are We Tonight"	John Meek
"Just Before the Battle"	Robert Shauman

"THE SOLDIERS' CHORUSES"

"Allegro con Spirto"	Lyle Eikelbarner
"Moderato Tobacco"	Howard Congdon
"Aroma Bologna"	Samuel Bond
"Finale tu iu"	John Matthews
"Sally in Our Alley"	Ralph Gunn
"Rest You, Merry Gentlemen"	Miss Jeanette McCleery

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR PARTY

On Saturday evening, April 7, the gymnasium was the scene of a "Kid Party" held by the Sophomore and Junior classes. The costumes showed much originality and some evoked special interest. The chief entertainment was a series of games in which everyone lapsed into childhood days. After refreshments were served, the party adjourned at the required dormitory time. Professor and Mrs. S. M. Thompson were the chaperones.



—OUR PROFS.—OFF DUTY—

JAMES-NEVIN DEBATE

On Friday evening, January 20, the representatives of the Ecclitean and Philo literary societies met in the annual James-Nevin Debate, held in the auditorium.

The Ecclitean team, composed of James Bryson, Harold Baird, and Donald Beste, won a three to nothing decision over their opponents on the question: "Resolved: That this house favors Mussolini." These men, all widely experienced in intercollegiate debates, upheld the affirmative side of the argument, and the decision given was indicative of the force with which their case was presented. Philo was represented by John Matthews, Rex Love, and Howard Congdon. Mr. Matthews was judged the best individual debater of the evening.

The contest, which has been held for over sixty years between the two societies, is one of the traditional events in Monmouth's literary catalogue, a fact which always arouses much interest in its outcome.

A prize of thirty dollars was awarded the winning team, and an additional prize of ten dollars to the best individual debater, Mr. Matthews.

The prizes were endowed by Mr. Nevin and Mr. James, after whom the contest has been named.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

On Saturday evening, March 17, the Women's Athletic Association honored the Sophomore Champion Basketball Team at a dinner at Hawcock's.

The tables were attractively decorated in green and white. After the dinner, Doris Ardrey, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress and introduced the following speakers:

"The Wind"	Martha McPeak, Junior-Senior
"The Bladder"	Margaret Stonerook, Freshman
"The Pigskin"	Mary Russell, Sophomore
"The Lace"	Miss Henrikson, Faculty Adviser

After the program everyone joined in singing the W. A. A. Loyalty.

SIGMA OMICRON MU GUEST NIGHT

Sigma Omicron Mu entertained as its guests those Freshmen who made the Honor Roll the first semester, at dinner at Hawcock's on Tuesday evening, March 20.

In the absence of the president, Doris Fetherston presided and introduced Professor Charles G. Goodrich, toastmaster. The following toast program was given:

"STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE"

Cave-Man Stuff	Vincent Upton, '31
Log Cabins	George Bohman, '29
Apartments to Let	Elizabeth Howard, '28
The House Beautiful	Miss Eva Louise Barr

PHI DELTA SIGMA SPRING FORMAL

Phi Delta Sigma Sorority held its Spring Formal on the evening of May eleventh at the Galesburg Club.

The thirty couples who attended were seated at sextette tables adorned with bouquets of pink roses—the favorite flowers—in silver bowls. At each place there was a pink rose nut cup and black leather programs in the shape of the Phi Delt pin. Novel favors were presented to the guests of the sorority. Entertainment was furnished by "Frenchy and his Famous Campus Rounders." The chaperones for the evening were Miss Emma Gibson and Miss Eva Louise Barr.

BETA KAPPA SPRING INFORMAL

The Beta Kappa fraternity entertained for forty couples at their annual spring informal, Friday, April 6 at six-thirty in Hawcock's rooms. A delightful atmosphere was created by the artistic decorations which carried out a black and white color scheme, the walls being completely hidden from sight with crepe paper fringe.

Places were arranged at quartet tables which were decorated in the same colors with American Beauty roses as centerpieces. Distinctive black and silver programs were at each place, and as favors the guests received lovely black and silver mesh bags.

A four course dinner was served with a soft background of music furnished by Helen Needham, following which the entertainment of the evening, "The Dance Festival of Springtime", was given by members of the Mand Alna Main School of Fine Arts of Galesburg. The program consisted of solo and chorus numbers of tap, ballet, and toe dances.

Out of town guests were Mae Ferris of Abingdon, Joseph Dixson of Portsmouth, Ohio, Ralph McCrery of St. Louis, Dorothy Anderson of Aledo, and Willis Hubbard of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Antwerp were the chaperones.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA SPRING INFORMAL

Phi Sigma Alpha celebrated her twentieth anniversary with an informal banquet Friday evening, April 13, 1928. The party was held at the Elks Club, Monmouth, with forty-five couples in attendance. The hall was effectively decorated with streamers of blue and white, the fraternity colors. Quartet tables were arranged about the room and lighted with blue and white candles. A three course dinner was served at seven o'clock, music being furnished through the dinner hour by "The Campus Rounders" of Galesburg. After a few novelty numbers by the orchestra the evening was given over to a toast program. Professor Clair Borniff acted as toastmaster and gave a short history of the fraternity, followed by a toast to the founders by Miss Alice Winbigler. Alex Thom then acted as spokesman for the fraternity, presenting a Mother Badge to Mrs. O. M. Barnes, house mother. Mr. Harold P. Flint then gave a toast to "The American College Fraternity," which ended the program.

Miss Alice Winbigler and Mother Barnes were chaperones for the party and several alumni and outside guests were present.

PHI KAPPA PI SPRING PARTY

The forty-second annual spring informal of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity was held at seven o'clock in Hawcock's east dining room on the evening of April 20.

The tables were arranged in a large open square, inside of which was a lovely garden plot. Petite blue and gold butterflies were used as place cards and American Beauty roses were on the tables. Spring was the dominant note of the decorations. Favors were compact manicure sets of black and gold.

During the dinner Flindt's Varsity Band from Madison, Wisconsin, furnished delightful music. Later Howard Jackson, a member of the active chapter of Phi Kappa Pi in 1926, entertained at the piano.

The four course dinner was enjoyed by thirty couples. Out of town guests of the fraternity were: Mary Dunn of Wyman, Iowa, Robert Ady of Shenandoah, Iowa, Mr. G. O. Miller of Seaton and Howard Jackson of St. Louis. Professor and Mrs. S. R. Toussaint of the college faculty chaperoned.

DORM SPRING PARTY

On Wednesday evening, March 21, the girls of the three dormitories enjoyed a formal dinner and party in McMichael Home. After the three course dinner everyone adjourned to the gymnasium on the third floor where an evening of dancing was enjoyed. Programs had been made out by the committee and the orchestra was composed of town girls. A specialty number was given by some of Ellen Root's dancing pupils. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA FORMAL

On the evening of May twelfth, at seven o'clock, Kappa Alpha Sigma entertained at her annual spring formal in Hawcock's dining rooms.

The distinctive feature of the decorations was characterized by silhouettes which were evident in the table appointments and throughout the rooms. During the evening music was furnished by Frenchy's Orchestra from Galesburg. Following the five-course dinner, some dances "en silhouette" were given by Miss Ellen Root's dancing pupils. Each guest was presented with a Vest-Pocket Eastman Kodak.

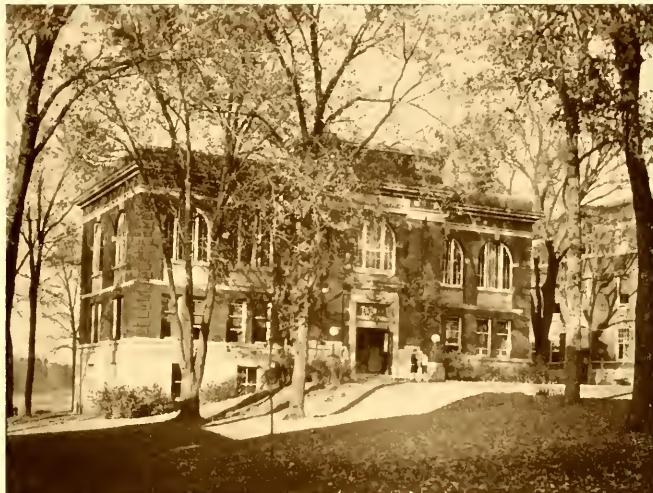
About thirty active and alumnae members of the sorority, and their guests were present at the affair, which was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. J. S. Cleland.

BETA KAPPA PICNIC

The Beta Kappas entertained their lady friends at the Naval Reserve Building in Burlington on Decoration Day. The occasion was the annual Spring River Trip.

A hot picnic dinner was served by Hawcock and then all adjourned for a launch trip up the river. The entertainment for the remainder of the afternoon and evening was left to the initiative of the crowd. There were about forty couples, including several alumni, on the outing.





LIBRARY BUILDING

*Never a doubt, but on some long past day
A seer of what is called the commonplace
Saw from these windows stately buildings rise
Where yet the only masonry was ants'
And honey bees'. Grant we may see as true.*

"He is only advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, his blood warmer, his brain quicker, and his spirit entering into living peace."—Ruskin.

Athletics

COACH HART

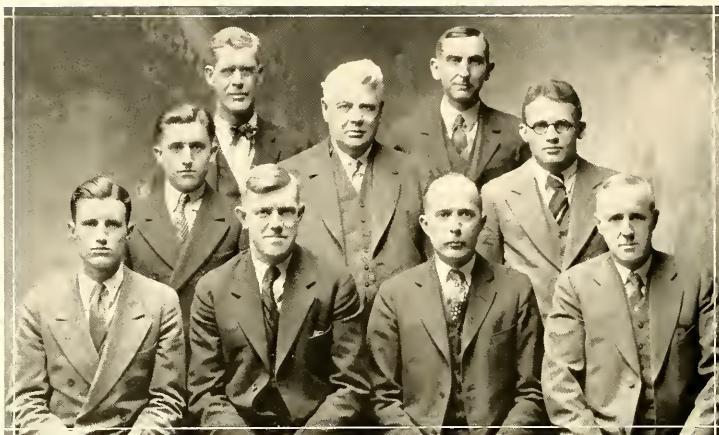
Another year has passed and Herbert Hart continues to add to his already well-rounded program of athletics for all. He has developed good track and football teams and the minor sports have not been neglected. This year we have had swimming, wrestling, boxing and tennis. In all sports he has scheduled the best available and we appreciate his efforts to bring Monmouth to the front. We hope that he will stay with us for a long time. The more we know him, the more we praise him.



COACH VAN ANTWERP

"Jim" Van Antwerp makes an ideal partner for "Herb" Hart. He has a personality that one can't resist. "Van" has a way about him that makes a fellow want to play his head off even though he may be half dead.

Again Monmouth won a baseball championship and our basketball team is right up among the leaders. Most of the credit goes to the coach. We are indeed fortunate in having a "running mate" for Coach Hart.



Back Row—W. Johnston, J. Kritzer.
Second Row—D. Brown, T. McMichael, A. Thom.
Front Row—G. Graham, H. Hart, J. Sherrick, R. Graham.

The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control makes all awards, approves schedules and oversees the financial transactions of the athletic department.

The athletic director and president of the College are ex-officio members and the others are elected. The Board this year is as follows:

Coach	H. L. Hart
Faculty	Dr. McMichael, Prof. Graham
Alumni	John Kritzer, Web Johnston
Students	Alex Thom, Dallas Brown
Trustees	Dr. Sherrick, Dr. Graham



Back Row—W. Congdon, D. Spears, V. Horner, D. Reherts, L. Graham, T. Ogle.
 Fourth Row—T. Shoberg, W. Mohnenbrok, C. Malone, B. Barr, M. Rodgers, D. Clark.
 Third Row—C. Dickson, H. Wolfe, B. Smith, J. McIntosh, M. Kelsey, M. Work, E. Lister.
 Second Row—D. Whiteman, D. Brown, L. Reid, F. Wilcox, G. Stancliffe, A. Thom, R. Graham, J. Morocco.
 Front Row—K. Walker, E. Bencini, C. Mead, H. Mitze, W. Cerk, P. Harmon, K. Frey.

"M" Club

The "M" Club has been recognized this year and includes all men who have been given a varsity letter during their college career. At present there about thirty-eight members.

The officers elected for this year are:

President	Alex Thom
Vice President	Kenneth Walker
Secretary	Loren Graham
Treasurer	Clair Mead

MEMBERS

Edward Bencini	Marvin Kelsey	Max Rodgers
Dallas Brown	Eugene Lister	Theodore Shoberg
Robert Burnside	Jack McIntosh	Bernard Smith
Samuel Cataldo	Warren Malone	Delbert Spears
Dean Clark	Clair Mead	Gleam Stancliff
Howard Congdon	Henry Mitze	Alex Thom
Walter Cork	Eugene Moffett	Kenneth Walker
Martin Dekoning	William Mohnenbrok	Dale Whiteman
Carl Dickson	Keith Molesworth	Frank Wilcox
Loren Graham	James Morocco	Owen Wilson
Russell Graham	Thomas Ogle	Howard Wolfe
Paul Harmon	Lawrence Reid	Merle Work
Kenneth Frey	Don Roberts	Bruce Barr



Norris Trophy

Each year the Norris Candy Company has been presenting a loving cup to the best all round athlete, both on the field and in the class room.

Last spring the student body voted to bestow the honor on Warren S. Taylor of Newburgh, New York. Taylor was a clean sport and one of the best liked fellows in school. His cheery smile was always welcome.

Taylor was a member of the famous Taylor to Molesworth forward passing combination in football and was named at all state and honorary captain of the first team. He made his letter in basketball and was on several championship baseball teams.

The College extends thanks to the Spriggs and Bradshaw Drug Company for its efforts in obtaining one of the silver cups for Monmouth.



Back Row—I. Stevenson, M. McPeak, F. McClellan,
Second Row—G. Miller, E. Clark, D. Ardrey, R. Schmid.
Front Row—D. Dixson, W. Carr, E. Howard, E. Henrikson, M. Starr.

The Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association of Monmouth College is a chapter of the National W. A. A. This organization is maintained to promote health habits, and to promote an interest in games and all forms of athletic activity which make for health and efficiency.

All women's sports are placed on a point basis and awards are given for certain numbers of points. By this system the girls can win pins, small emblems, large emblems, and finally a sweater with an emblem. In this manner, girls' athletics in Monmouth are being promoted. Without the aid of the Association, many of the sports which have been introduced would not have been supported.

The officers for the past year have been:

President	Doris Ardrey
Vice President	Martha McPeak
Secretary	Winifred Carr
Treasurer	Margaret Starr

The department heads have been:

Hockey—Edna Clark; Track—Doris Dixson; Swimming—Freda McClellan; Baseball—Iva Stevenson; Tennis—Margery Morrison; Hiking—Elizabeth Howard; Basketball—Regula Schmid.



Miss E. Henrikson,
Physical Director

Women's Athletics at Monmouth College

Women's Sports at Monmouth College are becoming more and more prominent every year. By means of inter-class tournaments a good rivalry has grown up among the girls besides a better knowledge of many sports.

Many girls have been coming out for swimming this year. Five of the girls passed the Examiner's Test—Martha McPeak, Dorothy Laxson, Margaret Magner, Gertrude Torrance, and Louise McClenahan. This entitles them to give Senior Life-Saving tests to anyone. Besides these, nine girls passed their Senior Life-Saving test. A swimming meet between classes has also helped to bring about a better sense of sportsmanship and rivalry. This meet included exhibitions of the beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers, contests between the classes, diving exhibitions, stunts, and life-saving exhibitions. In this way we can see the advancement of swimming among the girls.

The hockey tournament which was played in the fall was also a contest between classes. The Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams all fought to win but the Junior-Senior team was the victor. These games should prove to be interesting to everyone because it is one game that the girls play and the men do not.

The tennis team of 1927 consisting of Martha McPeak, Beatrice Harkins, and Dorothy Thompson competed with several other schools. There has been competition between schools before but not so much as there was this year. We hope that this spirit will continue.

We are proud of the advancement made in women's athletics here at Monmouth College.

MAJOR SPORTS

Football

Basketball

Track

Baseball



Capt. Graham

Football

1927



Capt. Thom

Under the direction of Coaches Hart and Van Antwerp Monmouth was represented by a well coached team. We were at a disadvantage at the beginning of the year because of the loss of nine seniors last June. These men had been the mainstay of the team for four years.

Monmouth had probably the hardest schedule ever attempted. We were defeated in the Little Nineteen and the Central Illinois Conference only by Knox. Coe, Cornell and Knox defeated Monmouth in the Midwest.

Monmouth and Bradley led the conference in percentage. Both teams lost one game, but the title went to Bradley due to the fact that it played more teams in the state loop.

Early in September, ten letter men and about forty aspirants for the 1927 machine reported for practice. It was necessary to develop some new linemen and ball carriers and the coaches set out to accomplish this task.

The last Saturday in September, Mount Morris came to the local field for a practice tilt, although no score was kept, Monmouth showed up superior in every department. As it was early in the season the play was ragged on both sides. Monmouth did not look like a machine to cope with the powerful Iowa team.

On October 1, our first scheduled game was played at Iowa City. Our team was defeated, but our boys made the Iowa team travel at full speed. During the third quarter our team outplayed Iowa and made two long marches down the field. One resulted in a touchdown, and the other failed because of a penalty on Monmouth. Iowa wore down our team and then sent in fresh players.

The next scrap was with Coe. The Kohawks were very strong and finally managed to push over several touchdowns. The feature of the game was "Rus" Graham's long field goal, which actually traveled sixty yards. A fast quarter drive gave Coe victory.

Beloit came to Monmouth the next week determined to avenge their 23-7 walloping of the 1926 season. However, the Red and White worked more like a machine and pushed over several counters on the Wisconsin team. In this game the backfield and line began to show real drive and coordination and they went right down the field.

Our encounter with Illinois College at Jacksonville was played before a large homecoming crowd which had come to see the Hartmen defeated. The backfield reeled off several long runs that indicated how hard it would be for later opponents to tackle the fast and tricky ball carriers. After an exciting fight all the way, Monmouth trotted off the field with another scalp.

The terrible Swedes from Augustana descended upon the Maple City the following week with only one thought; beat Monmouth and spoil Homecoming Day. From the first of the game, however, it was evident that the home team was by far the best and it wasn't long before a score was made. When the smoke of battle had cleared Monmouth had added another victim to her list and Homecoming had not been ruined.

The team that met Cornell at Mt. Vernon was a badly crippled outfit. Several of the regulars didn't even break into the game, and the cripples who got in couldn't play their best game. Cornell finally defeated Monmouth, but it was only by the superb play of several of their men who made all-state and all-conference teams. Monmouth isn't ashamed of a fighting team that does its best no matter what odds.

The Eureka game was not much of a struggle. After the first team had ridden rough shod over the forward wall of Eureka, Coach Hart put in the second, third and fourth string men who played the last three quarters, and rolled up a good sized score. It was not a tough enough game to tune up the machine for the Knox game.

The last game of the season with Knox at Galesburg was a heart-breaker. Monmouth outplayed the Siwashers in every way and made 14 first downs to Knox's 1. Several of our first string backfield were injured to start with and several times the ball was only a few yards from the goal, but the last ounce of power to push over a touchdown was lacking. Late in the fourth quarter a Knox player intercepted a lateral pass and ran for a touchdown, the only score of the game. It was hard to lose that game but we were proud of the way our team played.

We lose by graduation this June Alex Thom, Russell Graham, Max Rodgers, Dean Clark, Eugene Lister and Bruce Barr. The other men who were awarded letters and will form the nucleus for the 1928 machine are Work, Dekoning, Cataldo, Burnsides, Wilcox, Kelsey, Mohlenbrock, Walker, Cork, Bencini and Ogle. We will also have several good sophomores.

Monmouth has placed herself on the football map for good. Several of the players were chosen for State, Midwest and Central Illinois Conference all star teams. The fact that we are scheduling Big Ten games is proof of Monmouth's standing.

The football manager for the season was Owen Wilson who received a manager's sweater for his fine work throughout the season. His assistants were McKelvey, who is next year's manager, Patterson, Meloy and McKeown. The last two were chosen as sophomore managers for next year.

The letter men have chosen Kenneth Walker as next year's leader.

The Kiwanis Club again entertained the football team at a banquet and presented the seniors with blankets as has been the custom.

The scores of the games were as follows:

Monmouth	Opponents
6	Iowa U. 32
3	Coe 24
25	Beloit 0
7	Illinois College 0
26	Augustana 0
0	Cornell 13
26	Eureka 0
0	Knox 6
—	—
93	75



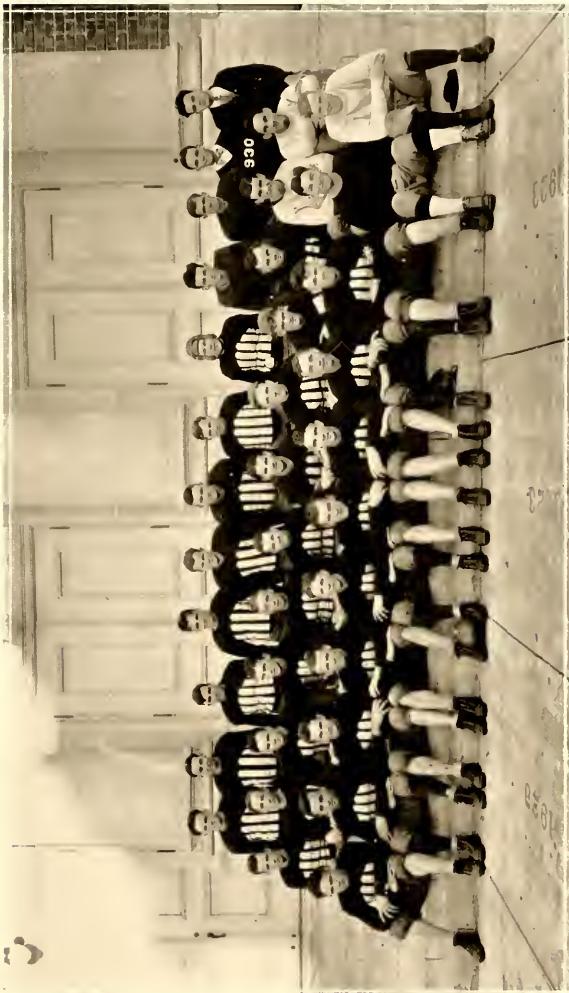
O. Wilson



RAVELING



1929



Front Row—W. Pogue, H. Paull, J. Rodeffer, E. White, G. Worcester, L. Smith, P. Harmon, M. Work, T. Wolfe, H. Wolfe, G. Limp, O. Wilson,
Second Row—E. Beccini, W. Iowanic, M. Kelsay, R. Burnside, W. Mohlenrock, K. Walker, T. Ogles, N. Deboning, N. Wilson, L. Delabar, D. Spears,
J. Van Antwerp (Coach),
Front Row—F. Wilcox, S. Cataldo, D. Clark, A. Thom, R. Graham, W. Clark, B. Barr, E. Lister, M. Rodgers, K. Molsworth, H. L. Hart (Coach).



Back Row—J. Van Antwerp (Coach), C. McNeil, H. McCartney, V. Walker, H. Mekemson, S. Wilson, R. Jensen, D. Spears (Coch).
Second Row—C. Peterson, W. Saunders, D. Smith, L. Greer, G. Robinson, S. George, L. Twomey.
Front Row—R. Miller, R. Clayton, A. Kirk, S. McConnell, E. Mekemson, P. Hassan, C. Rose.

Freshmen Football

This year's freshman team was one of the best Monmouth has ever had. It seemed that there were at least two good men for every position. The backfield was very fortunate with about six men equally good.

During the season the freshmen put up many good scraps for the varsity. The prospects for next year's team will indeed be rosy if all the freshman gridders return to school.

The Midwest ruling does not allow a very extensive schedule for the freshmen in any sport. However, they are allowed to play two games during the football season. The two games for our team were with Illinois Military Academy at Abingdon and the Knox freshmen on the Monmouth field.

The Illinois Military Academy game was played first. The team was a bit shaky at the start and consequently was slow to score, but about the middle of the game the team found itself and started down the field.

There were several spectacular runs by the clever backfield men and before the spree was over Monmouth had scored 18 points.

The Knox game came on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Again the team was slow starting, and it was not until Knox scored a touchdown that our team really began to work.

After the dust cleared away the determined Monmouth team walked off the field a winner by a 37-6 score. Again the backs shone. Robinson ran 60 yards for one touchdown. The line looked like a stone wall. Every player came in for his share of the glory.

In recognition of their splendid service to the varsity and their fight and determination throughout the season the following received freshman numerals: Robinson, Twomey, H. Mekemson, E. Mekemson, Saunders, Kirk, Parli, Wilson, McConnell, McCartney, Peterson, McNeil, Walker, Sorenson, Smith, and Jensen.



Football Individuals

COACH HART

Coach Hart not only told the boys how to do it, but showed them. Application of principle in practice seemed successful for the fellows looked anything but awkward after a correct demonstration from their general.

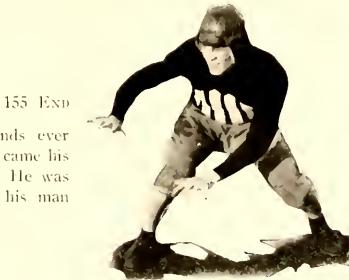
CAPTAIN THOM

Alex was one of the scrappiest little ends ever seen in the state. There never was a play that came his way that he wasn't set and ready to smear it. He was always down the field on punts and nailed his man time after time.



CAPTAIN GRAHAM

Although he was one of the smallest men on the team "Rus" was always good for a gain. He was particularly good on running back punts; after he was injured we realized his value to the team.



155 END

146 QUARTERBACK

THE DOLPHINS



CAPTAIN-ELECT WALKER

160 QUARTERBACK

"Kinky" did most of the punting and was one of the best broken field runners in the fold. He also demonstrated his ability to buck the line in the Knox game. Walker should make a fine leader for 1928.

MAX RODGERS

205 GUARD

Max was one of the big men of the team and he used his bulk to block everything that looked like a good play. Several times he broke through the opponent's line and stopped plays before they could get started.



BRUCE BARR

185 GUARD AND TACKLE

Barr was one of the stone walls of the line. He could always be depended upon to dope out the plays and spoil them. When it came to classy playing there were none better. We shall miss "Nipper" a great deal.

DEAN CLARK

158 FULLBACK

Although rather light for a fullback Clark was one of the hardest hitting backs Monmouth has had. His injury in the Eureka game deprived of a mighty good ball carrier for the Knox game. Dean had the punch to push the ball right down the field.





MARTIN DEKONING

170 TACKLE AND GUARD

"Deke" also came after a year's rest and became a very valuable man to the team. Whenever some one looked a little tired, "Deke" was ready to go in and stop everything coming his way.

EUGENE LISTER

177 GUARD

"Gene" showed up mighty well in several games. He fought all the time despite injuries which always handicapped him. At guard he was a hard man to move and a good offensive player.



FRANK WILCOX

180 HALFBACK

"Tank" was a demon at running the ends, he could crack the line and was one of the best blockers on the team. Frank's speed and weight make him a mighty hard man to stop and when he tackled a runner, there was no doubt about the runner's stopping.

WALTER CORK

160 FULLBACK

Cork was one of the hardest hitters of the ball carriers and a very clever player. He was somewhat bothered by injuries, but always came through with gains. At backing up the line there were none better.





SAM CATALDO

160 END

"Sammie" was Thom's running mate and he played his position in great style. Cataldo had the knack to break through a three men interference and nab the ball carrier. Sam ought to be a star next year.



WILLIAM MOHLENBROCK

158 HALFBACK

"Bill" came out for football after a year's layoff and developed into a mighty good back. He could tell where plays were going and was always encouraging and peping up the whole team.



ROBERT BURNSIDE

160 END

Burnside put up a good game at end. Several times he fell on punts near the enemies' goal line and gained many yards for the Red and White by using his head. If Burnside returns next year he will be a very valuable man.



MARVIN KELSEY

175 CENTER

Kelsey stepped right into center after having played in the backfield and filled the place left vacant by an all-state man in the most satisfactory manner. As roving center Kelsey quickly saw through plays and stopped them.



THOMAS OGLE

205 TACKLE

"Tommie" cinched his position at the start and never left the least doubt in anyone's mind as to his ability. It was mighty tough for any team that directed its plays at him. Tommie was a great help on offense as well as defense.



EDWARD BENCINI

145 QUARTERBACK

"Eddie" stepped into quarterback after Graham's injury and proved to be one of the hardest men to tackle that we presented. Eddie was very good at running back punts and catching passes.



MERLE WORK

155 TACKLE

Merle came back to us after a year's absence and stepped right into a tackle berth. Besides having tremendous strength the Colorado boy played heads up all the time. He will be one of the mainstays of the 1928 line.

RAVELINES





Capt. Smith

Basketball

1927-28

Monmouth came through a difficult schedule with a fairly good record. We were unfortunate in the matter of overtime games. In the matter of standing we rated 750 in the Little Nineteen. Our record in the Midwest was pulled down by loss of two overtime games and several by very close margins.

Coach Van Antwerp took his fighting team to Chicago for a tilt with the Chicago University outfit early in the season. The Windy City boys had to go into an overtime period before they could vanquish the Maple City cagers. In this game the reputation of Monmouth as a first class aggregation was firmly established.

Bill Mohlenbrock led the scorers with a total of 140 points. He was closely followed by Horner, Morocco and Reid.

"Pie" Reid did not make the Wisconsin trip. If he had Monmouth might have had a much better showing and he would have rated higher in scoring.

Eight men received letters for the season. They were Captain Smith, Horner, Morocco, Mohlenbrock, Reid, Walker, Williamson and McBride. Only one man, Reid, will be lost by graduation. If all the letter men and the members of the crack freshman team return to school next year, we should have a championship cage outfit.

The letter men have chosen Vernon "Bud" Horner, of Pinckneyville, Illinois, famous as the home of Bob Smiley, as Captain for next year.

Mention must be made of the very efficient manner in which Manager Stancliff and his assistants helped the coach and the team.

The Sophomores were Glenn Lipp, next year's manager, and Lester Gabby. The freshmen were Robert Piggott and George Rathbun. They will be the Sophomore assistants for 1928-29.



Back Row—D. Spears, L. Smith, W. Mohlenbroek, V. Horner, B. Smith, T. Ingram, J. Van Antwerp (Coach)
Front Row—G. Stancilffe, E. Bencini, J. Morocco, L. Reid, D. McBride, R. McBride, G. Millikan, R. Walker.

The Season's Record

Monmouth	Opponents
26	St. Ambrose
29	Chicago U. (overtime)
28	Iowa Wesleyan
35	Knox
18	Illinois Wesleyan
35	Eureka
29	Augustana
27	Millikin
15	Carleton
23	Ripon
24	Lawrence
18	Beleit
48	Hamline
27	Knox
35	Cornell (overtime)
25	Augustana (overtime)
37	Illinois College
26	Coe
505	488



G. Stancilffe



COACH VAN ANWERP

Coach Van Antwerp liked to play the game so well that he was on the floor most of the time. In making plain his plays he chose to demonstrate them instead of merely using words.

CAPTAIN SMITH GUARD

Smith was the backbone of the Monmouth defense. He was always taking the ball off the bankboard and specialized in breaking up a three man offense single-handed. He was not flashy, but was very consistent in the play.



CAPTAIN-ELECT HORNER CENTER

"Bud" was the best center Monmouth has had in years. His play was all around and good enough to land him a berth on the second Midwest team. He always got the tipoff and was second highest scorer on the squad.

LAWRENCE REID

GUARD

"Pie" was just as flashy as last year and played a good game at running guard. His absence was keenly felt on the Wisconsin trip. Reid is the only Senior letter man.

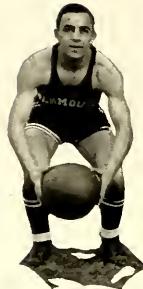


RAVELINOS



WILLIAM MOHLENBROCK FORWARD

"Bill" was our high point man. He showed a great deal of improvement over last year. He was placed on honorary teams in both Midwest and Little Nineteen. "Bill" should rate very high next year.



JAMES MOROCCO FORWARD

"Jimmie" was the kind of player who ran opposing guards until they were worn out trying to catch up with him. Morocco contributed much to the floor work of the team and made quite a few points.



PAUL WILLIAMSON FORWARD

Paul returned to school the second semester and immediately became a very valuable man. Even though his size was a handicap he came through with baskets when they counted. Williamson was good on floor work.

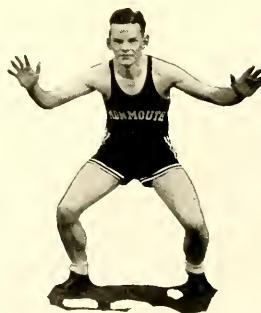


KENNETH WALKER GUARD AND FORWARD

"Kinky" played either position and played them well. His size helped him a lot and his speed helped many times in confusing the enemy guards. Walker was a good man to advance the ball.

DEAN McBRIDE GUARD

Dean played back guard and did remarkably well for his size. He always had a lot of fight and proved to be a very valuable man to have ready to go into the game.



Freshmen Basketball

This year was the first year we have had a freshman team for the full year and under the supervision of Coach "Del" Spears the freshmen became a mighty hard team to beat. The style of game used was similar to that of the varsity and the first year men seemed to have the system working fine. They were fast breaking and shifty.

The forwards were "Jolly" Robinson and Jack Inglett. These two men had wonderful basket eyes and their floor work and passing was pleasing to watch. John Henry, the lanky center from Newburgh always got the tipoff and combined his ability to hit the hoop with his fight and all around play under the basket. Mac Hammond and Earl Mekemson alternated at running guard and were both good at advancing the ball. They always made their share of the points. The backguard position was held down by Vaughn Walker. He always held the opposing forwards in check and used his height and weight to good advantage. Walker always had a lot of pep and kept the team going at top speed. These six men received numeral sweaters.

The freshmen engaged six teams and emerged victorious over all of them. They won a sizzling hot game at Knox and came back to Monmouth to drub the local Y. M. C. A. team. Knox came to Monmouth determined to win and took a good beating.

The hardest game of the season was with Cornell which had several former All-State high school players. The Monmouth boys forged ahead in the closing minutes of play. Macomb varsity which rated second place in the Little Nineteen scrimmaged the frosh team and were defeated. Augustana brought her first year team to Monmouth and took them home a badly beaten outfit.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Monmouth	25	Knox	23
Monmouth	45	Y. M. C. A.	16
Monmouth	25	Macomb	23
Monmouth	31	Knox	20
Monmouth	35	Cornell	31
Monmouth	19	Augustana	7

180

120



Back Row—E. Mekemson, J. Henry, M. Boyer, H. Mekemson, M. Sorenson, D. Spears (Coach)
Front Row—J. Inglett, K. Speer, G. Kniss, G. Lesch, C. Eikelbarner, G. Robinson, L. McBride.



Capt. Graham

Baseball

1927

Under the leadership of Coach Van Antwerp, Monmouth enjoyed another season of baseball for which she is famous.

First place in the Midwest was gained by Monmouth with three wins and no defeats. In the Little Nineteen Monmouth led also with 10 victories and no defeats. Outside the conferences St. Bede was defeated twice. The only loss was to Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, 7 to 6. This game was lost by one bobble.

The record set up by the 1927 team will be hard to beat. "Rus" Graham led the sluggers with a .438 average. Both Grahams and Taylor and Dickson were above .400. Only the pitchers batted less than .333. The team batted .344 and scored 158 runs to its opponents 41 in fourteen games.

"Chuck" Hamilton was again our leading hurler and "Chettie" Malone was his relief man. Captain John Graham led from the first sack and the Taylor to Molesworth combination turned in quite a few double plays at second and short. Shoberg, a newcomer, covered the hot corner in fine shape. Dickson, Mitze and "Rus" Graham covered the outer gardens like a blanket. Our new catcher was "Bill" Mohlenbrock. These ten men were awarded letters.

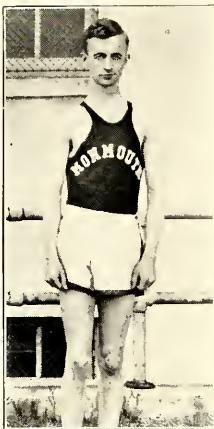
We will miss the men who are leaving us a great deal. They are John Graham, Taylor, Molesworth, "Rus" Graham and Hamilton. For the coming season Carl Dickson will be the leader.



Back Row—W. Pogue, L. Hetfield, C. Dickson, C. Hamilton, J. Grahara, H. Mitze, W. Taylor, J. Van Antwerp (Coach).
Front Row—J. Rodeffer, M. Anwyl, R. Graham, C. Malone, W. Mohlenbrok, T. Shoberg, K. Molesworth.

Season's Record

Monmouth	21	Macomb	2
Monmouth	13	St. Bede	5
Monmouth	19	North Central	1
Macomb	19	Macomb	3
Monmouth	7	St. Bede	6
Monmouth	12	Illinois Wesleyan	5
Monmouth	5	North Central	2
Monmouth	17	Augustana	1
Monmouth	6	Iowa State Teachers	7
Monmouth	10	Coe	4
Monmouth	3	McKendree	1
Monmouth	2	Knox	0
Monmouth	15	Augustana	1
Monmouth	9	Knox	3



Capt. Davis

Track

1927

The Monmouth Track delegation began practice early on the indoor track and before venturing out under the open skies several interesting indoor meets were held between classes and also one with Knox.

The first outdoor meet was with Macomb at Monmouth, April 16. Monmouth proved to be too strong for the Teachers and defeated them 110½ to 20½. One new record was made in the discus throw.

On April 26 the Monmouth team journeyed to Galesburg to engage Knox and was nosed out 66-65. Davis ran the 220 in 21.5 seconds.

Illinois College came to Monmouth with a strong team, but could only count 48 2-3 points to Monmouth's 87 1-3. Monmouth scored a slam in the high jump and Harmon again set up a record in the discus throw. This meet was on May 7.

Three men were entered in the Illinois Relays. McIntosh competed in the high jump, Davis is the broad jump and 75 yard dash and Thom in the 75 yard dash.

At the Drake relays Monmouth was represented by a half mile relay team composed of Thom, Morocco, Lawrence and Davis. McIntosh tied for fourth in the high jump.

A week later Monmouth, Carthage and Augustana hooked up on the local field and Monmouth scored 107½ points to Carthage 41 1-3 and Augustana 13 1-6. In this meet the Red and White showed up as being a very well balanced team.

The State Meet was held at Peoria on Bradley Field, May 21, Monmouth scored 18½ points including the relay and this gave us third place. McIntosh tied for first in the pole vault and high jump. Thom took second and Morocco fifth in the hundred. Davis was given second in a hair raising 220 and Thom was fifth. Harmon took fifth in the discus and set a Monmouth record of 122 ft. 8 in. Brown placed fifth in the two mile and Morocco third in the 220 low hurdles. Monmouth placed fifth in the relay.

The Midwest meet held at Monmouth on the 28th of May was the last of the season. Monmouth again placed third with 29 points. Thom took second in the hundred and Morocco tied for third. Davis copped second in the 220 and Brown third in the two mile. Morocco tied for second in the 220 low hurdles and Thom took fourth. In the mile relay Monmouth took fourth. McIntosh took first in the pole vault, and Welch tied for second. In the high jump McIntosh broke the record with a jump of 6 ft. 3 1/4 in. Harmon placed fourth in the discus and Davis second in the broad jump. Monmouth made a much better showing than in the state meet which was slower.

Three new records were established during the season. They were: 220 yard dash, Davis, 21.5 sec.; discus throw, Harmon, 122 ft. 8 in.; high jump, McIntosh, 6 ft. 1 1/8 in.

Letters were awarded to McIntosh, Davis, Morocco, Thom, Brown, Harmon, Mead, Whiteman, Lee, Graham, Ogle, Wolfe, Molesworth, Purlee, Roberts, Moffett, Welch and Congdon.

The following were lost by graduation: Davis, Molesworth, Purlee and Welch. Charles Lawrence was the manager for last year. Alex Thom is the 1928 captain.



Back Row—N. Sands, D. Roberts, H. Congdon, G. Goldthwaite, M. Briley, C. Lawrence, G. Lipp.
 Second Row—F. Wilcox, T. Ogle, B. Purlee, H. Lee, H. Wolfe, D. Brown, H. L. Hart (Coach).
 Front Row—E. Moffett, J. Morocco, A. Thom, L. Wallace, E. Davis, J. McIntosh, R. Whiteman, L. Graham,
 C. Mead, C. Welch.

POINTS SCORED IN 1927

	Macomb	Knox	Ill. College	Augustana	State	Midwest	Total
				Carthage			
McIntosh	8	9	13	10	8	10	58
Davis		15	13	10	3	6	47
Morocco	15	4	9	10	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thom		14	5	8	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$
Brown	3	5	5	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	21
Harmon	5	5	5	2	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Whiteman	3		6	7 $\frac{1}{3}$			16 $\frac{1}{3}$
Lee	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		4 $\frac{1}{4}$	6 $\frac{1}{4}$			16
Graham	8	1		5 $\frac{1}{3}$			14 $\frac{1}{3}$
Mead	5	1	3	5		1 $\frac{1}{4}$	14 $\frac{1}{4}$
Molesworth	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	5				11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Roberts	5		3	3 $\frac{1}{3}$			11 $\frac{1}{3}$
Purlee	8		2	1 $\frac{1}{4}$			11 $\frac{1}{4}$
Moffett	3			8			11
Welch	5		1 $\frac{1}{3}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$		2	10 $\frac{5}{6}$
Ogle	3	4		3			10
H. Wolfe	5	1	1	2 $\frac{1}{2}$			9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wilcox	3 $\frac{1}{2}$			1	5		9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Congdon	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$		1 $\frac{1}{4}$	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
Lawrence	3 $\frac{1}{2}$			3			6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Holmes	2		1	3			6
Williams	1		1 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$		1 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wilson	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$				4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kohler	3						3
Sands		3					3



Jack McIntosh

Jack McIntosh has always been a consistent point winner for Monmouth, but the winter indoor season saw him in some brilliant performances. At the Notre Dame relays Jack gave his opponents something to think about when he high jumped 6 feet, 4 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

In the All Around championship held at the University of Illinois, McIntosh proved that he was the most versatile athlete in the Mid-West by winning with a total of 5269 points. His victory was popular and established Monmouth as the smallest school ever to win the event. In winning he defeated the man who took first in the decathlon at Penn Relays last year.

His records are as follows:

75 yard dash	8.1 sec.
Shot put	33 feet, 10 in.
High jump	6 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
75 yard high hurdles	10.3 sec.
Pole vault	11 feet, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
Broad Jump	20 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
880 yard run	2 min, 16.1 sec.

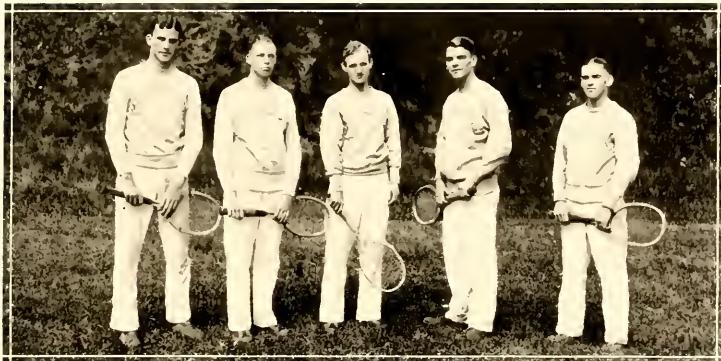
MINOR SPORTS

Tennis

Wrestling

Swimming

Cross Country



R. Burnside, R. Swanson, C. Lawrence, L. Givens, T. Irwin.

Tennis

The 1927 Tennis Season opened with one veteran, "Chick" Lawrence, as the backbone of the net team. However, Van Antwerp developed several very promising players. The members of the squad were Lawrence, Swanson, Irwin, Dains, Givens, Conreaux, Bencini, and Burnside. During the season Macomb and Augustana were played twice and Knox once. Our team also competed in the sectional tournament at Knox.

OUR SINGLES RECORD

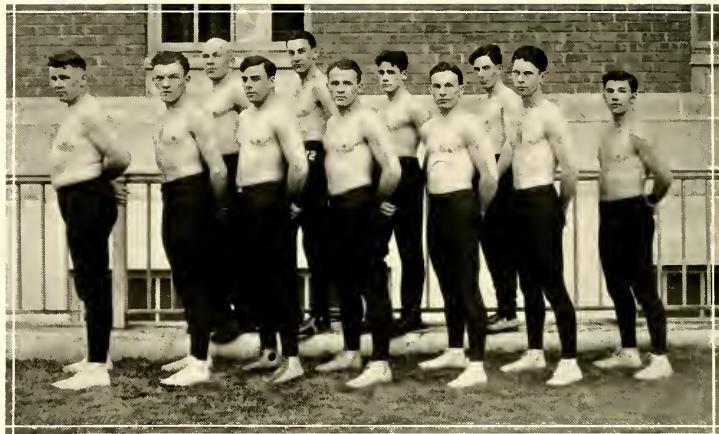
	Won	Lost
Lawrence	2	3
Swanson	3	3
Dains	1	0
Irwin	0	1
	—	—
	6	7

DOUBLES

	Won	Lost
Swanson & Lawrence	2	0
Burnside & Irwin	1	0
Burnside & Conreaux	1	1
Givens & Bencini	0	1
Dains & Irwin	1	0
	—	—
	5	2

Macomb was defeated twice and Augustana once. Augustana and Knox each defeated Monmouth once. Swanson and Lawrence carried the brunt of the attack, both in singles and doubles.





Back Row—M. Work, H. Paull, C. Smith, M. Anwyl.
Front Row—M. Rodgers, W. Cork, J. Rodeffer, A. Thom, L. Eikelbarner, K. Irey, E. Bellis.

Wrestling

Monmonth wrestlers have set up an enviable record in this our first year of real competition. Coach Hart had few men who had ever wrestled before. However, the men turned out and we were represented by a good team.

The first match was with Indiana University and we were defeated 20 to 3. Alex Thom defeated his man on a decision.

Shurtliff came to Monmonth and was defeated 30 to 5. Anwyl, Irey, Eikelbarner, Thom, Rodeffer and Rodgers threw their men, only Work was defeated.

We traveled to Cedar Falls to meet one of the best teams in Iowa and lost 31 to 0.

The last match of the season was at Cornell where we wrestled the contenders for national and Olympic honors. They defeated us 26 to 5. Anwyl threw his man and Thom and Irey lost by close decisions.

The freshmen engaged the Cornell freshmen on the same trip, but both Bond and Wilson were thrown.

Kenneth Irey was captain of the squad composed of Anwyl, and Bellis, 115; Irey, 125; Eikelbarner, 135; Thom, 145; Rodeffer, 158; Work and Cork, 175; and Rodgers, heavyweight.

To win a letter a wrestler must defeat a Big Ten or Missouri Valley wrestler or two College grapplers. Alex Thom and Max Anwyl have earned their letters this year.

Swimming

Swimming has been carried on more extensively this year than ever before. Every man who gets credit in physical education must be able to swim. This requirement should do much toward creating a good swimming team in the future. The girls have swimming privileges twice a week and are using their opportunity.

This year is the first that letter sweaters will be given for varsity competition. Adam Kirk took second place in the state meet in the 220 free style. He was beaten by an I. A. C. swimmer from Knox. Ernest Bellis made fourth place in the fancy diving. These two men will receive minor letters and sweaters for their work.

In the interclass swimming meet the sophomores carried off the prize. Several records were broken in what was probably the fastest meet ever held in Monmouth.



Boxing

During the past year boxing has been under the direction of Alex Thom. Alex is an expert in this line and is able to give very good instructions in the manly art of self-defense.

There has not been the emphasis placed on boxing that there has on some other sports, but the practice is well worth while.

Although no schedule will be attempted the members of the class are sure to obtain a sound knowledge of the sport.



E. Winter, M. Hammond, G. Robinson,
R. Graham, C. Dickson, V. Walker, K. Molesworth.

Men's Intramural Basketball

After the closest and most interesting season the leagues have ever known, Pi Rho Phi won the major league championship and the Delinquent Five copped the minor title.

There were four fraternity teams in the major league and each of them had second teams in the minor league. Parrish, Lynn and Delinquent fives rounded out the loop.

During the season the leadership for scoring honors changed several times. In the major league Swanson of the Beta Kappas led with 59 points in six games and Butler of the Delinquent five with 50 points led the Minors.

The members of the regular freshman team were eligible to play in both leagues and as a result some very fast games were played. Four of the championship Pi Rho Phi five were on the first freshman team.

Three men from the Delinquent five were placed among the first ten scorers and four of the Pi Rho Phis placed in the major league.

The final standings were as follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE				MINOR LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Pi Rho Phi	6	0	1,000	Delinquent Five	6	0	1,000
Beta Kappa	4	2	.666	Phi Sigma Alpha	4	2	.666
Phi Sigma Alpha	2	4	.333	Beta Kappa	4	2	.666
Phi Kappa Pi	0	6	.000	Pi Rho Phi	3	3	.500
				Phi Kappa Pi	2	4	.333
				Parrish	2	4	.333
				Lynn	0	6	.000



M. Russell, F. Martin, G. Lundquist,
H. Hart, L. Herbert, V. Fidler, E. Work, R. Schmid.

Girl's Intramural Basketball

The competition between the classes in basketball this season was very keen. The teams consisted of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams.

The first game of the tournament was played on Saturday, February 4, between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores won from the Freshmen by the score of 29-12.

On the following Saturday, February the eleventh, the Sophomores met the Junior-Senior team. The Sophomores defeated the Junior-Senior team by an even larger score 28-12.

The losers of the first two games were next scheduled to play for the privilege of playing the undefeated Sophomores in the final game of the tournament. This game was played on the eighteenth of February. It was the closest game and the Freshmen came out with the larger score, 27-25.

The final game was played on the second of March between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Sophomores again defeated the Freshmen, this time by the score of 23-12.

The high scorers of this year's games were Florence Martin, Arline Martin, Dorothy Laxson, Margaret Graham, and Doris Finrock. Helen Hart, Ellen Work, Martha McPeak, and Martha Henderson showed up well as guard.



L. Carris, E. Howard, M. Graham, I. Stevenson, M. Morrison, D. Finfrock, H. Allison, I. Wolfe,
D. Ardrey, M. Stewart, M. Starr, J. Work.

Girls' Inter-Class Hockey

The hockey tournament this year was played between the Freshman, Sophomore, and the Junior-Senior teams. Each team was scheduled to play three games with both of the other teams but because of the weather some of the games had to be called off. The final game of the tournament was played between the Freshman and the Junior-Senior team was the winner.

The last game of the season was played between a picked team from the Freshman and Sophomore teams and the Junior-Senior teams. The Junior-Senior team was the victor in this game also.

The Freshmen and Sophomores gave a banquet to the Junior-Senior team after the tournament to acknowledge their victory and also to create more interest in women's sports.



H. Wolfe, D. Brown, S. Kerr, J. Church,
E. Moffett, G. Stevenson, R. Gunn,
K. Sanderson, E. Leader, G. Graham (coach)

Cross Country

Both the freshmen and varsity cross country teams were undefeated during the 1927 season. The course was a stiff one and was three miles long. It proved to be a jinx for opposing teams. We defeated the Cornell runners 22-33 in a run that went in 15 minutes, 40 3-5 seconds. Brown of Monmouth took first, Moffett was third, Wolfe fifth, Kerr sixth and Gunn seventh.

The freshmen took the Cornell frosh into camp 9-12. Sanderson was barely nosed out of first, Church took third and Stevenson fourth. The time was 16 minutes, 11 2-5 seconds.

The varsity trounced Eureka decisively in the last run of the season by a score of 19-30. Brown was again the winner, Moffett second, Wolfe third, Kerr fourth and Leader ninth. The time was 15 minutes, 50 3-5 seconds.



K. Phelps, J. Billings, M. Graham, M. McPeak,
L. McClenahan, G. Torrance, M. Russell, D. Laxson, F. McClellan, L. Dickinson.

Girl's Swimming

On the whole the girls' swimming this season was a great success. The average number of swimmers using the pool has increased materially over last year. Many beginners have learned to swim since the first of the year.

Six of the senior swimmers have received their Red Cross Life-Saving certificates. These girls are: June Billings, Leanna Dickinson, Margaret Graham, Freda McClellan, Katherine Phelps, and Mary Elizabeth Russell. Five of those who passed the examination last year received their Examiner's licenses this fall. These examiners are: Dorothy Laxson, Louise McClenahan, Martha McPeak, Margaret Magner, and Gertrude Torrance. There are now twelve girls in the life-saving class.

A swimming meet was held in February which was won by the Freshman Class. The meet consisted of contests between the beginners, intermediates and the senior swimmers. Besides the races there were exhibitions of strokes, dives, and also life-saving methods.

We feel that this year has been very successful and hope that next year will be even more so.

The Yell Leaders



The Yell Leaders have come into their own this year. At the beginning of the semester Forrest McKee was elected Yell Leader. His assistants are Fred Steadry and Lester Gabby.



They have been assisted this year by the Girls' Pep Club. At every game the familiar forms of the yell leaders can always be seen begging the gang to yell like everything.



We on the bleachers don't realize how hard it is to get organized yelling out of a crowd when it's excited and scattered the whole length of the field following every play. It's nearly as bad in the gymnasium. We thank the boys for the splendid work.

TRAVELING

The Girl's Pep Club

The Girls' Pep Club is one of the most active organizations on the campus. It was formed for the purpose of creating more pep in the entire student body. The way in which this pep is instilled is by giving stunts in Chapel and by turning out at the games to give their support to the teams.

The Pep Club was originally formed in 1925 when twenty-five of the most peppy girls were chosen to become members. These membehrs in turn choose new members to take the place of those who graduate, always keeping the number up to the original twenty-five.

OFFICERS

President	Mary Warfield
Vice President	Freda McClellan
Secretary-Treasurer	Kathryn Findley

MEMBERS

Alene Bratton	Margaret Farrell	Margaret Magner
Grace Dunn	Katherine Laws	Regula Schmid
Joan Dunn	Mable Livingston	Jean Shontz
Kathry Findley	Josephine Metzger	Margaret Stonerook
Dorothy Gold	Carolyn McCleery	Gertrude Torrance
Margaret Graham	Rachel Marshall	Mary Warfield
Omnalee Hawes	Martha McPeak	Isabel Wolfe
Doris Holt	Freda McClellan	
Alice Hemminger	Gertrude Miller	



Back Row—G. Dunn, C. McCleery, G. Torrance, M. Farrell, F. McMillan, M. Stonecok, O. Hawes,
Second Row—D. Holt, R. Marshall, I. Wolfe, M. McPeak, K. Laws, A. Tenminner, M. Graham, K. Findley,
Front Row—G. Miller, J. Dunn, J. Metzger, M. Warfield, R. Schmid, J. Shantz, M. Livingston, M. Magner.

RAVELINGS





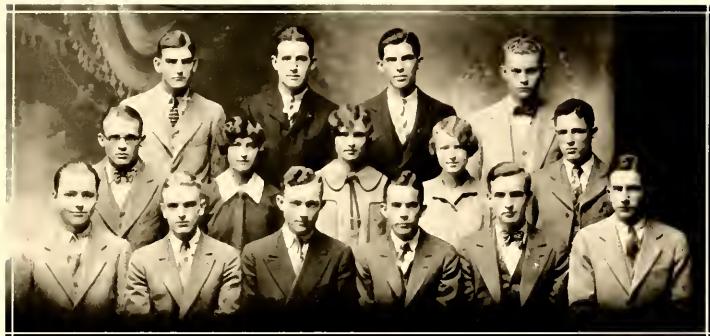
WALLACE HALL

*The pleasant paths that you have wandered through
These several years, were blazed trails at the first;
And those who bent the stubborn branches back
And plucked out stones, have done so for your sake.
Therefore, be glad, and take full joy in their giving.
Know the far ways that books will guide you through,
Employ that curly key, the alphabet.
Stare quizzically at quaint spirits,*

"Mankind never loses any good thing, physical, intellectual, or moral, till it finds a better, and then the loss is a gain."—Theodore Parker.

Organizations





R. Holmes, W. Paul, R. Shauman, J. Speer,
A. Thom, D. Finfrock, D. Fetherston, L. Carris, H. Mann,
D. Winbigler, J. Meek, C. Mead, J. Matthews, H. Meloy, D. Beste.

Student Council

Student Government has been carried on successfully at Monmouth College. During the past year, under the supervision of Donald Beste, great advancement has been made. It has been the purpose in Student Body governing to foster a superior spirit of unity and honor, loyalty, and fellowship and to form definite relations with the faculty.

The following are the members of the Student Council:

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President	Donald Beste
Vice President	Richard Holmes
Secretary	Doris Fetherston
Treasurer	Walter Paul

CLASS PRESIDENTS AND REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors	Walter Paul, John Meek
Juniors	Clair Mead, James Speer
Sophomores	Robert Shauman, Donald Winbigler
Freshmen	Horace Mann, Harry Meloy
Representative of the Oracle	Donald Bailey
President of McMichael Home	Leita Carris
President of the Forensic Board	John Matthews
Men's Athletic Representative	Alex Thom
Women's Athletic Representative	Doris Finfrock

Dormitory Organizations

Mrs. Edith Morton Dean of Women

McMICHAEL HOME

Leita Carris President
Katherine Laws Vice President
Doris Dixson Secretary-Treasurer

SUNNYSIDE

Miss Emma Gibson House Director
Helen MacMartin President

THE MCQUISTON

Mrs. R. A. Elliott House Director
Doris Ardrey House President



Woman's Pan Hellenic Board

Helen Bruner—President Kappa Alpha Sigma
Gertrude Miller* Kappa Alpha Sigma
Rosanna Webster Phi Delta Sigma
Grace Dunn* Phi Delta Sigma
Doris Finfrock Zeta Epsilon Chi
Doris Fetherston Zeta Epsilon Chi

*Substitutions for Second Semester: Doris Dixson for Gertrude Miller
and Margaret Farrell for Grace Dunn.



Inter-Fraternity Council

Beta Kappa Walter Paul, Loren Hays
Phi Kappa Pi Robert Burnside*, James Bryson
Phi Sigma Alpha Robert Acheson, Alex Thom
Pi Rho Phi Lawrence Reid, Russell Graham*

*Second Semester Substitutions: William Mohlenbrock for Russell Graham;
John Matthews for Robert Burnside.



D. McBride, E. J. Morton, T. H. McMichael,
R. Holmes, D. Beste, J. S. Cleland, W. Paul.

Supreme Council

The Supreme Council is a body which supervises the action of the Student Council whenever necessary. If actions taken by the Student Council are unsatisfactory to students concerned they may appeal their case to the Supreme Council.

The Membership is as follows:—

SUPREME COUNCIL

College President	Dr. T. H. McMichael
Dean of the College	J. S. Cleland
Dean of Women	Mrs. Edith J. Morton
Student Body President	Donald Beste
Student Representatives	
.....	Walter Paul, Dean McBride, Richard Holmes



M. Rogers, B. Miller, W. Downie, D. Bailey
W. Mohlenbrok, C. Smith, R. Henderson,
L. Dickinson, D. Dixson, L. Graham,
M. Crockett, D. Work, R. Swanson,
M. Russell, G. Worcester, T. Ogle, L. Givens.

Oracle Board

Editor-in-Chief	Max Rodgers
Assistant Editor	Walter Downie
Assistant Editor	Barr Miller
Business Manager	Donald Bailey
Assistant Business Manager	Roger Henderson
Assistant Business Manager	Clair Smith
Alumni News	Mrs. A. L. Graham
Chapel	Leanna Dickinson
Music	Loren Graham
Organizations	Loren Graham
Society	Doris Dixson
Sports	William Mohlenbrock
Sports	Harry Meloy

REPORTERS

Nell Modder	Margaret Farrell	Harriett Jewell
Dorothy Gold	Edwin Leader	Katharine Phelps
Gordon Riedel	Donald Winbigler	

SOPHOMORE ASSISTANTS

Louis Givens	George Worcester	Thomas Ogle
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ORACLE BOARD

Faculty Adviser	Dr. L. E. Robinson
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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Donald Bailey	Doris Dixson	Edwin Leader
	Max Rodgers	



C. Mead, D. Winbigler, M. Huff, W. Mohlenbrok.
D. Gold, L. Dickinsen, M. Graham, D. Dixson.
G. Donn, R. Henderson, F. McClellan, J. Bryson.
S. McClanahan, G. Miller, P. Kobler, R. Swanson.

Ravelings Staff

Editor-in-Chief	J. Clair Mead
Assistant Editor	Donald Winbigler
Business Manager	Marion Huff
Assistant Business Manager	William Mohlenbrock
Literary Editor	Dorothy Gold
Art Editor	Margaret Graham
Athletic Editors	Ronald Swanson, Freda McClellan
Music Editor	Leanna Dickinson
Humor Editor	James Bryson
Snap Shot Editors	Paul Kohler, Stewart McClanahan
Dramatic Editor	Grace Dunn
Society Editor	Doris Dixson
Calendar Editor	*Gertrude Miller
Alumni Editor	Roger Henderson

*Second Semester Substitution: Fern Morrison for Gertrude Miller.



Editorial

These few words will come far from expressing my feeling of gratitude to the members of this year's Ravelings Staff. They have made possible this publication through their interest, co-operation, and work. We have tried this year to publish a book which will be helpful to our College, to the faculty and to every student. Using a theme which is characteristic of Monmouth's past and present we hope to portray to all who read this book a sense of the true worth of our small but mighty institution. We have done our best to give what we thought those connected with the college would want. Our hope is that next year a better Ravelings will be published, which will please and benefit more people.—The Editor.



A. Anderson, D. Gold, W. Paul, J. Van Nostrand, R. Webster.
 R. Petrie, L. Griswold, T. H. McMichael, M. Starr.
 C. G. Goodrich, E. L. Barr, M. W. Goodrich, E. Kruidenier, J. McCleery.
 D. Dixon, E. Howard, H. Bruner, R. Swanson, G. Bohman, D. Fetherston.

Sigma Omicron Mu

The purpose of this honorary fraternity is not only to raise the standards of scholarship but to give an incentive for maintaining the high cultural ideals towards which an education in the liberal arts should aspire. Its standards, superior to those of Phi Beta Kappa, are based on the number of semester hours work carried, and on the number of honor points secured during the semester. The motto of the fraternity bids its members seek to gain wisdom honorably. Among its activities, the organization numbers a banquet in honor of the freshmen who make the Honor Roll for their first semester and an annual Scholarship Day, when its newly elected members are made known.

OFFICERS

President	Helen Bruner
Vice President	Doris Fetherston
Secretary-Treasurer	Elizabeth Howard
Faculty Adviser	Prof. C. G. Goodrich

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. T. H. McMichael Dr. Francis W. Shepardson Miss Eva Louise Barr

PERMANENT MEMBERS

Professor C. G. Goodrich	Doris Dixon	Richard Petrie
Mrs. C. G. Goodrich	Doris Fetherston	Margaret Starr
Miss Louise Griswold	Dorothy Gold	Ronald Swanson
Mrs. Charles Phelps	Elizabeth Howard	James Van Nostrand
Anna Anderson	Elizabeth Kruidenier	Rosanna Webster
George Bohman	Jeanette McCleery	
Helen Bruner	Walter Paul	



D. Winbigler, L. Graham, D. Sharpe, L. E. Robinson,
 D. Gold, E. J. Morton, D. Fetherston, T. H. McMichael, G. Kerr, L. Carris,
 D. Beste, L. Fergus, L. Griswold, E. Howard, D. Dixon, D. Thompson, J. McCleary,
 H. Bruner, S. M. Thompson, E. Kruidenier, R. Petrie, C. Mead, L. Young, N. Modder.

Sigma Tau Delta

This organization has the distinction of being the only dinner club on the campus. Its aim is to foster the appreciation of literature, and to produce it. Towards this end, it offers a medal each year to the freshman who presents to the fraternity the most excellent example of original poetry or prose. A medal is also awarded to the member of the group who has contributed most to its growth during the year. Although a young fraternity nationally, it has chapters in many of the universities and colleges in all parts of the country. Monmouth holds the charter for the Rho Alpha chapter of this national professional English fraternity.

OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Howard
Vice President	Jeanette McCleary
Secretary-Treasurer	Doris Fetherston

HONORARY MEMBERS

Tokashi Komatsu	Mrs. Edith Morton
-----------------	-------------------

FACULTY MEMBERS

Louise Griswold	L. E. Robinson
Eva M. Hanna	Samuel Thompson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Donald Beste	Elizabeth Kruidenier	Nell Modder
Helen Bruner	Clair Mead	Donald Sharpe
Leita Carris	Richard Petrie	Donald Winbigler
Leo Costello	Dorothy Thompson	Rotha Young
Dorothy Gold	Doris Dixon	
Loren Graham	George Kerr	



M. M. Maynard, H. Baird, J. S. Cleland, E. Leader,
L. Eikelbarner, J. Matthews, T. H. McMichael, C. S. Boruff, R. Bryan,
J. Van Nostrand, G. Kerr, J. Bryson, D. Beste, S. George, G. Behman.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Only men who have already represented Monmouth College in either debate or oration are eligible for membership in this group, which is the oldest honorary fraternity in Monmouth.

This organization demands that its candidates for membership prove their worth by having represented the college in some forensic activity. Attainment to membership in this group is one of the honors to which the aspiring beginner looks for reward if he prove his merit. The fraternity was organized in Monmouth over a decade ago, and takes precedence over all other honorary fraternities on the campus, in point of time, at least.

MEMBERS

Dr. T. H. McMichael
Prof. J. D. Buchanan
Prof. Clair S. Boruff
Prof. M. M. Maynard
Dean Cleland
Roy Bryan

Donald Beste
George Bohman
James Bryson
Lyte Eikelbarner
John Matthews
Edwin Leader

George Kerr
James Van Nostrand
Harold Baird
Richard Stewart



M. Starr, S. R. Toussaint,
F. Fetherston, R. Lant, M. Farrell, F. Mahaffy,
R. Scheidegger, D. Fetherston, J. McCleery, J. Work, H. Hart.

Pi Kappa Delta

The place of the Illinois Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was firmly established both nationally and on the campus, when the delegates to the National Convention won the Women's Debate Cup, one of the six awards presented at the closing banquet of the large meeting. The membership on Monmouth College Campus is limited to women active in debate, although most chapters include college men, also.

The funds to finance the delegation to the national convention were raised in part by the members themselves.

OFFICERS

President	Jeanette McCleery
Secretary-Treasurer	Margaret Starr
Corresponding Secretary	Gertrude Miller
Faculty Member	S. R. Toussaint

MEMBERS

Margaret Farrell
Doris Fetherston
Floy Fetherston
Helen Hart

Ruth Lant
Frances Mahaffy
Gertrude Miller
Jeanette McCleery

Margaret Starr
Ruth Scheidegger
Janet Work



D. Todd, N. Modder, P. Kobler, G. Shaver, S. Millen, A. Anderson,
 G. Dunn, M. Farrell, N. Nichols, C. G. Goodrich, L. Bruner, R. Webster,
 M. Young, V. Hamilton, M. Magner, F. Morrison, C. McIntyre, K. Lyle, K. Phelps,
 E. Kruidenier, D. Dixson, G. Torrance, M. Holmes, F. Mahaffy, L. Dickinson, M. Morrison.

French Club

As its name indicates, this group meets for the purpose of acquainting students with the practical conversational idioms and difficulties of the language, and to open the way for the appreciation of the literature. Programs, and sometimes even refreshments are offered at its monthly meetings.

OFFICERS

President	Anna Anderson
Vice President	Marjorie Morrison
Secretary	Alene Bratton
Faculty Members	Prof. and Mrs. Charles G. Goodrich

MEMBERS

Anna Anderson	Kathryn Lyle	Nellie Nichols
Alene Bratton	Cleo McIntyre	Katherine Phelps
Helen Bruner	Frances Mahaffey	Mary Russell
Doris Dixson	Samuel Millen	Myra Stice
Violet Hamilton	Nell Modder	Dorothy Todd
Margaret Holmes	Fern Morrison	Gertrude Torrance
Paul Kobler	Marjorie Morrison	Marion Young
Elizabeth Kruidenier	Dorothy Neil	Mary Wegner



E. Zahn, A. McCoy, F. Davis, D. A. Murray, R. Bryan, T. McDonald, M. McClintock, G. Goldthwaite, A. Whitmeyer, F. Griffen, J. Werk, D. Thompson, G. Finney, L. Brownlee, N. Dahlgren, E. Work, B. Harkins, L. Wheeler.

Student Volunteers

This group is composed of students who are contemplating Christian Missionary work. Often its Sunday afternoon meetings are open to all students who may be interested in any phase of the work, whether they plan to enter the field professionally or not. Sometimes the meeting is made profitable by an outside speaker who can offer experience or instruction pertinent to the future work of the members, and at other times mutual discussions are conducted.

OFFICERS

President	Roy Bryan
Secretary	Beatrice Harkins
Faculty Advisers	D. A. Murray, J. Dales Buchanan

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Isabel Brownlee	Frances Griffin	Dorothy Thompson
Roy Bryan	Beatrice Harkins	Janet Work
Floyd Davis	Angus McCoy	Ernest Zahn
Gordon Goldthwaite	Morgan McKelvey	

MEMBERS OF LOCAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP

Isabel Brownlee	George Kerr	Richard Stewart
Grace Finney	Howard McClintock	Lucile Wheeler
Ruth Finney	Todd Macdonald	Allene Whitmeyer
James Garretson	Arlene Martin	Genevieve Whitmyer
Melville Hess	Ruth Scheidegger	Ellen Work

RAVELINCS

OFFICERS

President	Doris Fiufrock
Vice President	Doris Fetherston
Secretary	Beatrice Baird
Treasurer	Iva Stevenson

CLASS OF 1928

Beatrice Baird
Doris Fetherston
Doris Finfrock
Elizabeth Kruidenier
Ruth Lant

CLASS OF 1929

Helen Beveridge
Leanna Dickinson
Margaret Graham
Marjorie Morrison
Iva Stevenson
Isabel Wolfe



CLASS OF 1930

Edna Clark
Harriett Jewell
Lois Herbert
Josephine Metzger
Katherine Phelps
Mary Russell

CLASS OF 1931

Dorothy Ferris
Floy Fetherston
Marie Fleisher
Katheryn Lyle
Ruth Scheidegger
Elizabeth Winbigler

Zeta Epsilon Chi



D. Fetherston, R. Lant, M. Russell, E. Winbigler, M. Fleisher,
R. Scheidegger, I. Wolfe, F. Fetherston, L. Herbert, M. Morrison,
I. Ferris, E. Kruidenier, H. Beveridge, K. Lyle, H. Jewell, E. Clark,
I. Stevenson, L. Dickinson, D. Finfrock, K. Phelps, J. Metzger, M. Graham, B. Baird.



PAWPRINTS

OFFICERS

President	Helen Bruner
Vice President	Mary Warfield
Secretary	Doris Dixson
Treasurer	Margaret Holmes

CLASS OF 1928

Helen Bruner
 Lois Bruner
 Omalee Hawes
 Elizabeth Howard
 Martha McPeak
 Myra Stice
 Mary Warfield

CLASS OF 1929

Doris Dixson
 Gertrude Miller



CLASS OF 1930

Alene Bratton
 Alva Chalfant
 Roselle Doty
 Florence May Findley
 Agnes Henderson
 Margaret Holmes
 Mable Livingston
 Carolyn McCleery

CLASS OF 1931

Louise Duncan
 Kathryn Field
 Frances Melburg
 Harriet Robinson
 Margaret Smith

Kappa Alpha Sigma



O. Hawes, C. McCleery, L. Duncan, L. Bruner, F. Melburg,
 R. Doty, A. Chalfant, M. Stice, E. Root, K. Field, H. Robinson,
 M. Warfield, M. Livingston, H. Bruner, F. Findley, A. Bratton,
 M. Holmes, E. Howard, D. Dixson, A. Henderson, M. Smith, M. McPeake.



OFFICERS

President	Rosanna Webster
Vice President	Katherine Laws
Secretary	Margaret McClenahan
Treasurer	Beatrice Harkins

CLASS OF 1928

Kathryn Findley
Katherine Laws
Jeanette McCleery
Dorothy Thompson
Gertrude Torrance
Rosanna Webster
Marian Young

CLASS OF 1929

Martha Brownlee
Grace Dunn
Joan Dunn
Margaret Farrell
Dorothy Gold
Mildred Hamilton
Beatrice Harkins
Freda McClellan
Margaret McClenahan

CLASS OF 1930

Grace Hannum
Alice Hemminger
Louise McClenahan
Frances Mahaffey
Helen Jane Martin
Regula Schmid
Rotha Young

CLASS OF 1931

Miriam Allen
June Billings
Ruth McConnell
Arlene Martin
Alice Patton
Margaret Stonerook
Dorothy Todd
Pauline Von Arx



Phi Delta Sigma



A. Patton, M. Allen, D. Gold, G. Torrance, F. McClellan,
M. McClenahan, M. Farrel, M. Young, L. McClenahan, D. Todd,
M. Stonerook, G. Hannum, F. Mahaffey, R. Webster, K. Laws, A. Hemminger, M. Brownlee,
J. Dunn, D. Thompson, R. Schmid, K. Findley, J. Billings, H. Martin, J. McCleery,
A. Martin, R. McConnell, P. Von Arx, B. Harkins, M. Hamilton, R. Young.





OFFICERS

Arkon	Walter Paul
Deputy Arkon	Loren Hays
Scribe	Loren Graham
Treasurer	Donald Beste
Chancellor	Donald Winbiger
Guard	Edwin Leader

MEMBERS IN FACULTY	Allen McCashlin
W. S. Haldeman	Walter Paul
George Graham	Everett Stark
	Edmund Tunstall
CLASS OF 1928	CLASS OF 1929
Bruce Barr	Dallas Brown
Donald Beste	Kenneth Brown
Dean Clark	Clair Smith
Loren Graham	Ronald Swanson
Loren Hays	Harold White
Walter Lawless	Newton Wilson
John Meek	Owen Wilson

CLASS OF 1930
John Ferris
Thomas Ingram
Marvin Kelsey
Adam Kirk
Harry Kuschmann
Edwin Leader
Glenn Millikin
Thomas Ogle
Lawrence Parli
Lester Smith
Donald Sharpe

CLASS OF 1931
Lester Hawkes
John Henry
Lester McKeown
Kenneth Sanderson
Walter Saunders
Henry Sleight
Scot Wilson

Beta Kappa



S. Wilson, H. White, D. Beste, L. Hays, K. Sanderson, K. Brown, J. Meek,
 L. Graham, E. Tunstall, E. Leader, D. Sharp, W. Lawless, A. McCashlin,
 D. Winbiger, H. Kuschmann, A. Kirk, L. McEwen, G. Millikin, M. Kelsey, J. Henry,
 C. Woodward, O. Wilson, W. Saunders, W. Paul, D. Brown, C. Smith, B. Barr,
 L. Parli, D. Whiteman, T. Ogle, E. Stark, L. Smith, R. Swanson, J. Ferris, N. Wilson.



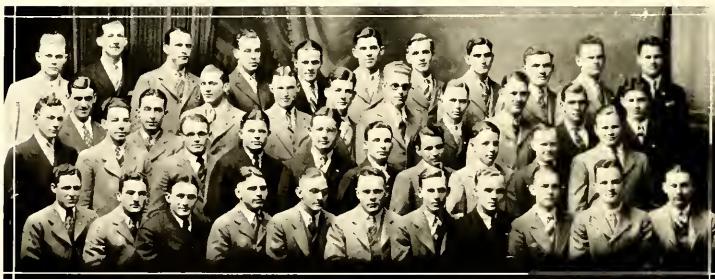


OFFICERS

President	Robert Acheson
Vice President	Alex Thom
Secretary	Clair Mead
Treasurer	Richard Petrie

MEMBERS IN FACULTY	CLASS OF 1929	CLASS OF 1930	CLASS OF 1931
Clair S. Boruff	Walter Cork	Thomas Bell	John Church
Samuel M. Thompson	Emil Eskilsen	Harold Call	Clifford Eikelbarner
CLASS OF 1928	Dean McBride	Lester Gabby	Everett Law
Robert Acheson	Jack McIntosh	Willard Law	George Lesch
Russell McBride	Stewart McClanahan	Harold Paull	Harry Meloy
Lester Orr	Clair Mead	Gordon Reidel	Lyle McBride
Alex Thom	Henry Mitze	Robert Shauman	Harold McCartney
Richard Holmes	Richard Petrie	Thomas Wolfe	Harold Mekemson
Lyle Eikelbarner	Donald Roberts	George Worcester	Earl Mekemson
Delbert Spears	Bernard Smith		Conant McNeil
	James Speer		Richard Patterson
	Howard Wolfe		Robert Piggott
			Fred Steady
			Martin Sorenson

Phi Sigma Alpha



Speer, McClanahan, Eell, McIntosh, Smith, Shauman, Meloy, Holmes, Cork, D. McBride, Le C. Spears, Acheson, McCartney, Birdsell, T. Wolfe, Roberts, Patterson, Eskilsen, H. Wolfe, H. Mekemson, Mead, E. Mekemson, Thom, Call, Piggott, Eikelbarner, Church, Steady, Law, Worcester, Mann, Mitze, Orr, Peterson, Gabby, Petrie, Reidel, C. Eikelbarner, L. McBride, R. McBride, Paull.





OFFICERS

President	*Robert Burnside
House President	James Bryson
Secretary	John Matthews
Treasurer	Walter Downie

*Second Semester Substitution: James Bryson for Robert Burnside.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Leo Costello

CLASS OF 1928

Ainsworth Bodey

CLASS OF 1929

Edwin Bailey

James Bryson

Robert Burnside

Martin Dekoning

Robert Feldt

Marion Huff

John Matthews

Frank Wilcox

CLASS OF 1930

Harold Baird

Walter Downie

Raymond Jones

David McCready

Hugh Patterson

Dean Work

CLASS OF 1931

Marion Boyer

George Decker

Stewart George

Clyde Hutchinson

Cecil Irey

Russell Jensen

Glen Kniss

Stanley McConnell

Robert Miller

Rollin Moore

Robert Porter

Lester Rodgers

Carl Rose

Ernest Simpson

Richard Stewart

Leonard Twomey

Dwight Thomas

Phi Kappa Pi



R. Burnside, R. Porter, R. Moore, M. Dekoning, A. Bodey, G. Decker,
M. Huff, R. Stewart, R. Feldt, R. Jensen, J. Bryson, M. Boyer,
J. Matthews, F. Wilcox, L. Twomey, E. Simpson, G. Kniss, L. Rodgers, E. Bailey,
W. Downie, D. Thomas, H. Patterson, C. Hutchinson, R. Jones, S. McConnell, S. George, D. McCready.





OFFICERS

President	Lawrence Reid
Vice President	Warren Malone
Secretary	Louis Givens
Treasurer	Max Rodgers

CLASS OF 1928	CLASS OF 1929	CLASS OF 1930	CLASS OF 1931
Donald Bailey	Roger Henderson	Edward Bencini	Kcith Bonifield
Carl Dickson	Kenneth Walker	Rolland Canning	Raymond Clayton
Russell Graham		Sam Kimmel	Mac Hammond
Keith Molesworth		Louis Givens	William McKinley
Lawrence Reid		Glen Lipp	Wayne Nichol
Max Rodgers			Glenn Robinson
Lloyd Sande			Kenneth Sper
Everett Winter			Vaughn Walker
			Marvin Warnock

Pi Rho Phi



W. Nichol, R. Henderson, V. Walker, T. Shoberg,
M. Rodgers, W. Mohlenbroek, W. Malone, M. Warnock,
E. Winters, K. Walker, L. Reid, E. Bencini, R. Graham,
W. Warnock, L. Smith, G. Robinson, K. Molesworth, M. Hammond, K. Bonfield.





D. Fetherston, L. Carris, E. Howard, R. Webster,
D. Ardrey, J. McCleery, G. Miller, B. Harkins,
M. McClenahan, D. Dixson, Miss Winbigler, E. Work, M. Graham.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Y. W. C. A. has extended its activities this year to organize small groups which meet once a month at the home of a member of the faculty for a fudge party, taffy pull or the gentle art of conversation. The plan has brought new vitality to the organization, socially, and the weekly Thursday evening meetings have been planned to include subjects which college girls wish to discuss, or wish to be informed upon. This group co-operates with the Y. M. C. A. in certain social affairs.

GUIDANCE CABINET

Elizabeth Howard	President
Doris Fetherston	Vice President

CABINET CHAIRMEN

Gertrude Miller*	Religious Meetings
Rosanna Webster	Social
Margaret McClenahan	Social Service
Beatrice Harkins	World Fellowship
Jeanette McCleery	Undergraduate Representative
Doris Ardrey	Treasurer
Ellen Work	Secretary
Margaret Graham	Publicity
Doris Dixson	Girls' Work
Leita Carris	Music

*Substitute for Second Semester: Nell Modder.



Mr. J. Van Antwerp, W. Paul, Mr. S. Toussaint,
Mr. D. Buchanan, C. Mead, D. McBride, J. Matthews,
W. Thompson, B. Miller, J. Vellenga, F. Davis, R. Bryan, E. Leader.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

The controversial topics of the Sunday afternoon meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association, not to mention the additional bait of refreshments, insure a regularly interested attendance. The aim of the organization is to stimulate a thoughtful study of the problems which arise during and after college life, and to equip the student to meet them adequately.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

President	John Matthews
Vice President and Chairman of Religious Meetings	Roy Bryan
Secretary-Treasurer	Clair Mead
Social	Walter Paul
Music	Jacob Vellenga
Red Book and Campus Survey	Barr Miller
Gospel Teams	William Thompson
Publicity	Edwin Leader
Campus Service	Floyd Davis
Freshmen	Dean McBride
Special Project	Reger Henderson
Advisers	Profs. Buchanan, Toussaint, Van Antwerp



Mitchell, Henderson, Timmons, Elwell, Von Arx, Fields, Robinson, Peterson, Holt,
Kellage, Stonerook, Bratch, McConnell, Martin, Brownie, Whitmeyer, Elwick, Nelson, Patton,
Forsythe, Allen, West, Winbigler, Sontz, Williams, Slane, Brownie, Billings, Laxson.

Tau Sigma Alpha

Tau Sigma Alpha Literary Society admits to her membership only freshman girls. Incidental purposes of the society are to acquaint the newcomers with one another and to refresh their knowledge of the rules of order. The programs are planned to center about some specific author or literary theme.

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President Elizabeth Winbigler
Vice President Arline Martin
Secretary Margaret West
Treasurer Miriam Allen
Factotum Margaret Smith

SECOND TERM

President Arline Martin
Vice President Margaret Stonerook
Secretary Louise Duncan
Treasurer Miriam Allen
Factotum Kathryn Field

MEMBERS

Miriam Allen
June Billings
Dorothy Brownlee
Isabel Brownlee
Cleo Bruch
Louise Duncan
Lucile Elwell
Dorothy Elwick
Kathryn Field
Ruth Forsythe
Martha Henderson
Doris Holt
Elizabeth Kellog
Dorothy Laxson
Ruth McConnell
Arline Martin
Frances Melburg

Edith Mitchell
Leota Nelson
Alice Patton
Harriet Robinson
Ruth Scheidegger
Laura Sentz
Elza Slane
Margaret Smith
Margaret Stonerook
Imogen Sutherland
Marie Timmons
Dorothy Todd
Pauline Von Arx
Margaret West
Genevieve Whitmyer
Bessie Williams
Elizabeth Winbigler



Winbiger, Eikelbarger, Pettie, McBride, Macdonald, Bryan, Graham, Fivovich,
Condron, Meek, Garetson, Speer, McCowan, Holmes, T. Miller, Gunn, S. Milton,
Mead, Matthews, Bond, McCoy, Goldthwaite, Phelps, Thompson, Reidle, Love, Leader.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Philo this year sends out its sixty-ninth class into the cold, cold world. Under the banner of Kappa Phi Sigma, the national literary fraternity of which it is a chapter, it has added another year to the long list of successful years of activity.

Philo representatives in the James-Nevin debate this year were John Matthews, Howard Congdon, and Rex Love. Although the team did not win the argument, John Matthews, our college orator, was proclaimed the best individual debater.

The peanut banquet was held this year at the Elks Club rooms on March 10. It was in honor of the contestants for the Philo-Eccritean contest: debate, John Matthews; oratory, Howard Congdon; essay, Lyle Eikelbarner; declamation, Sam Bond. Philos have great hope invested in these men. For last year they won the contest by a score of 8-2.

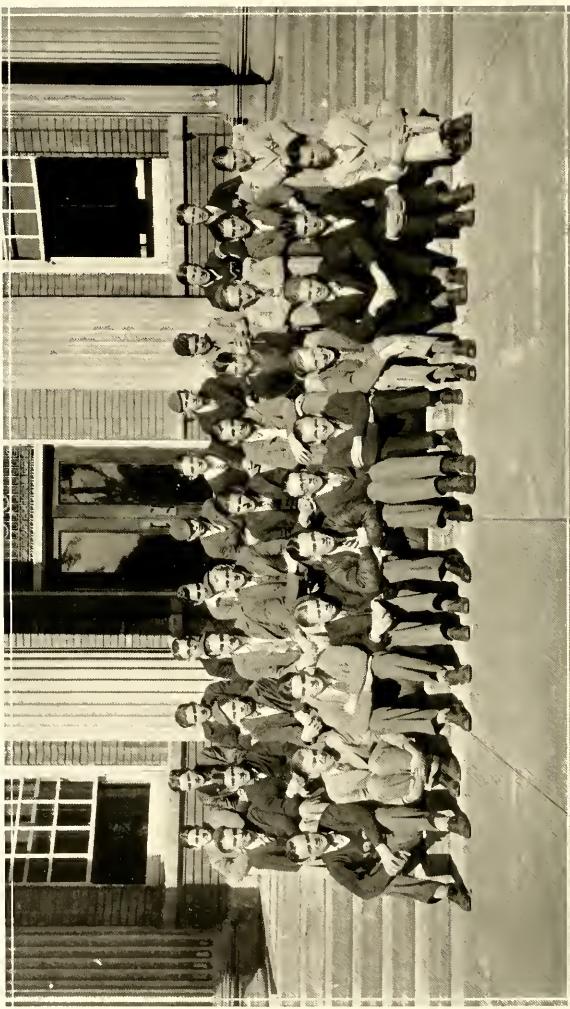
OFFICERS

President	John Meek
Vice President	Richard Holmes
Corresponding Secretary	Donald Winbigler
Treasurer	Richard Petrie
Chairman Program Committee	*John Matthews
Chairman Social Committee	Dean McBride
Marshall	Arlo McGowan
Representative on Forensic Board	John Matthews

*Second Semester Substitution: William Thompson for John Matthews.

MEMBERS

Earle Barnes	Todd Macdonald
Sam Bond	John Matthews
Howard Congdon	Clifford Eikelbarner
Floyd Davis	Lyle Eikelbarner
Emil Eskilsen	Clair Mead
James Firoved	John Meek
James Garretson	Harry Meloy
Leroy Graham	Samuel Millen
Ralph Gunn	Theodore Millen
Ross Hanna	Eugene Moffett
Albert Holman	Richard Petrie
Richard Holmes	Ralph Phelps
Paul Kobler	William Pogue
Edwin Leader	Gordon Riedel
George Lesch	Lewis Robbins
Rex Love	Donald Roberts
William Lovell	Robert Shauman
Dean McBride	James Speer
Lytle McBride	Fred Steady
Howard McClintock	James Thompson
Angus McCoy	William Thompson
Arlo McGowan	James Van Nostrand
Morgan McKelvey	Donald Winbigler



Smith, Beste, Bryson, Simpson, L. Rodgers, George, Kniss, Clendenin, Irey, Molesworth, R. Graham, Hutchinson, Kuschmann, Thomas, Moore, Henry, Bonfield, White, Givens, Stewart, S., George, Feldt, Kehey, Millikan, Barr, Woodward, Hays, Brooks, Ferris, Huff, Jones, Burnsie, Ballou.

Eccritean

Grand old Eccritean may well hold its head high this year since its James-Nevin victory. Donald Beste, James Bryson, and Harold Baird argued the question, "Resolved: That this house favors Mussolini." These veteran argumentative artists downed their Philadelphian opponents.

The Eccriteans are hoping to do as well in the spring contest between the two rival societies. Donald Beste will represent Eccrit, in debate, Harold White in oratory, Harold Baird in essay, and John Ferris in declamation.

Eccritean has been successfully guided this year by James Bryson. To him is due much of the credit for her present standing.

Finally wherever you see Eccritean, you see "*Sic itur ad astra.*"

OFFICERS

President	James Bryson
Vice President	Bruce Barr
Secretary	Philip Brooks
Treasurer	*Russell Graham

*Second Semester Substitution: Ernest Simpson for Russell Graham.

MEMBERS

Harold Baird	Kenneth Irey
Bruce Barr	Glenn Kniss
Donald Beste	Harry Kuschmann
Philip Brooks	Stanley McConnell
James Bryson	Barr Miller
Robert Burnside	Keith Molesworth
Dick Clark	Hugh Patterson
Edward Cleidenin	Robert Patterson
George Decker	Lester Rodgers
Robert Feldt	Max Rodgers
John Ferris	Theodore Shoberg
Stewart George	Ernest Simpson
Russell Graham	Henry Sleight
Loren Hays	Clair Smith
John Henry	Dwight Thomas
Marion Huff	Frank Wilcox
Clyde Hutchinson	



MONMOUTH'S PRESIDENTS



SCIENCE HALL

*To this plain building, with four walls, a roof,
A door, some several windows, dedicate
To the bright far dust, fraught with youngling stars,
A million years, and years of light, away;
And to the drops that hold life, are alive,
Increase, divide and die, of which we are;
So near, so far, to knowledge we are come.*

"We advance in simplicity and honesty as we advance in civilization; and it is my belief that we become better-bred and less artificial and tell more truth every day." Thackeray.

Dramatics





MISS R. WILLIAMS
Dramatic Director

Dramatics

Dramatics, as in all colleges perhaps, began years and years ago in the presenting of Class Plays. It is characteristic of individuals, and particularly college people, to have a desire for acting and witnessing the performing of other students. Every year for decades there have been Junior and Senior Class plays presented to an ever eager student body. As the popularity grew for all forms of entertainment along with it came a greater demand for self expression in the form of plays.

Two years ago in Monmouth College dramatics took a sudden advancement in the founding of a dramatic society known as the Crimson Masque. This organization came into being as the result of a Play Production Class. The members, realizing that there was room for expansion and also that there was a demand for something of this nature, decided that a society could be organized for the benefit and pleasure of those interested in the staging of plays. A constitution was drawn up by the following members of the student body: John Wilson, Irwin Douglass, Harland Hogue, Mary Akin, and Rosanna Webster. In determining who should constitute the membership of the new dramatic society which was given the name of Crimson Masque, try-outs were held. A group of faculty members acted as judges and all regular members of the student body were permitted to try out. Sixty members were admitted as charter members of Crimson Masque. An election was held and the following officers chosen: President, Robert Downie; Vice President, Maurice McCracken; Secretary, Anna Allison; Treasurer, Wendel Findley; Chairman Program Committee, Marian Templeton; Reporter, Florence Smith.

It was the aim of the Crimson Masque to stage each month for the benefit of its membership several one act plays. The first year these plays were presented in the A. B. L. Literary room in Wallace Hall. The small stage was extended several feet to accommodate the actors who always played to a full room of spectators. Being a closed society, the general public was not permitted to see the plays but each Crimson Masque member was allowed to invite a guest.

The success of such a step was soon assured by the manner in which it was received by the student body and faculty as well as townspeople. A great deal of support came from the college by many of Monmouth's citizens who gave assistance which was of great importance. The following are a list of the most active patrons and patronesses to Crimson Masque: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde McCoy, Mrs. George Shirley Tulbs, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Soule, Mrs. R. L. Wray, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sherrick. To meet with success from the very first is unusual for any undertaking. Perhaps this was due to the manner in which Crimson Masque was organized. In addition to the regular officers who direct the actions of the society, Miss Ruth Williams, a faculty member and dramatic director for the college supervised the entire organization. Each one act play was directed by a member of the Crimson Masque and the Play Production class who was given charge of a caste. In this manner both training in acting and directing is enjoyed by those interested in drama.

During the first period of its existence the Crimson Masque was so noticeable upon the campus that many planned to become members as soon as possible. It was the general opinion that A. B. L. Hall was a poor place to present plays and soon it was talked of to turn the old college gymnasium into a Little Theatre. This dream became true and today the students of Monmouth and the townspeople go to a fine remodeled building, well lighted and adequate both for players and spectators.

The progress of Crimson Masque and dramatics in Monmouth College has been rapid and sure. Today we enjoy good plays and have a finer appreciation for drama all due to the efforts of a few who knew in advance what most everyone wanted, and needed.



Crimson Masque

The Crimson Masque has experienced its greatest year in Monmouth College. The plays presented this year have all been high class and under the supervision of more experienced leadership. The one act plays given each month as well as the Crimson Masque three act play presented during the year have clearly shown the type of work produced by the society. The membership has been adequate both in number and talent and every member can look back upon the year's work with pleasure and pride, for it has been enjoyed and found educational.

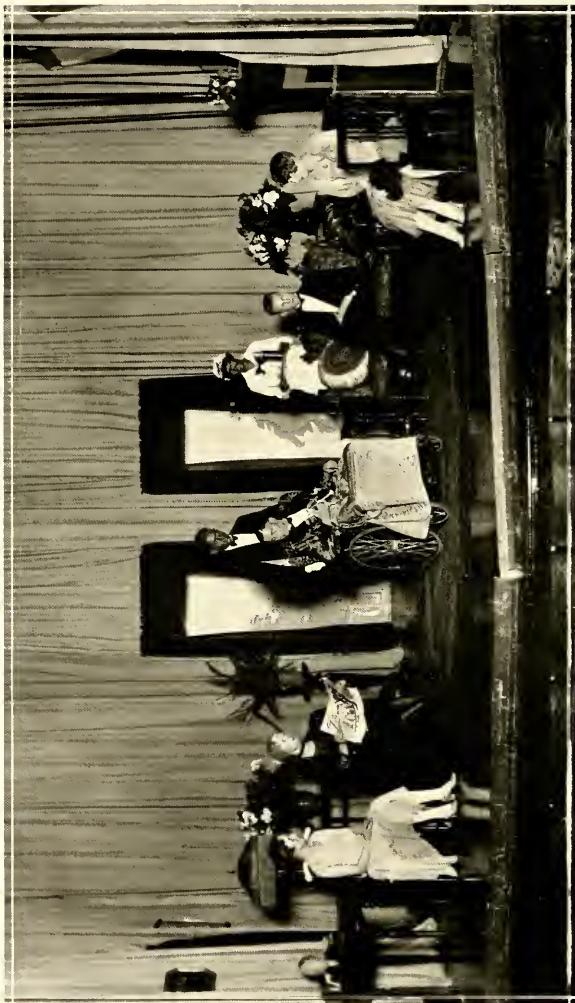
OFFICERS

President	Donald Beste
Vice President	Dean McBride
Secretary	Doris Dixon
Treasurer	Walter Paul
Property Manager	John Matthews
Program Chairman	Doris Fetherston
Oracle Reporter	Dorothy Gold
Faculty Director	Miss Ruth M. Williams

MEMBERS

Donald Beste	Mildred Hamilton	Ralph Phelps
Samuel Bond	Loren Hayes	William Pogue
Aleene Branton	Agnes Henderson	Gordon Reidel
Martha Brownlee	Doris Holt	Don Roberts
Helen Bruner	Kenneth Irey	Mary Russell
Leita Carris	Russell Jensen	Ruth Scheidegger
Howard Congdon	Winifred Karr	Regula Schmid
Marian Davidson	Glen Kniss	Robert Shamman
Doris Dixon	Ruth Lant	Lester Smith
Grace Dunn	Edwin Leader	James Speer
Joan Dunn	Eugene Lister	Fred Steadry
Emil Eskilson	Lytle McBride	Mary Stewart
Charles Evans	Carolyn McCleery	Margaret Stonerook
Margaret Farrell	Jeanette McCleery	Dorothy Thompson
Robert Feldt	Helen Mac Martin	Gertrude Torrance
Dorothy Ferris	Arline Martin	Leonard Twomey
Doris Fetherston	John Matthews	Rosanna Webster
Floy Fetherston	John Meek	Dale Whiteman
John Ferris	Josephine Metzger	Donald Winbigler
Kathryn Findley	Hope Montgomery	Howard Wolfe
Doris Finrock	Barr Miller	Isabel Wolfe
Dorothy Gold	Lester Orr	Thomas Wolfe
Loren Graham	Walter Paul	George Worcester
Ralph Gunn	Richard Petrie	Rotha Young
Violet Hamilton	Katherine Phelps	

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



Junior Class Play

"LOVE IN A MIST"

CHARACTERS

Miss Anna Moore Wynne	Dorothy Gold
Sydney Rose	Doris Dixon
Kiggy	Mildred Hamilton
Colin	James Bryson
Diana Wyne	Grace Dunn
Gregory Farnham	James Speer
Scippioni Vareli	Robert Feldt

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Ruth M. Williams
Business Manager	Richard Petrie
Assistant	Gertrude Miller
Stage Managers	Paul Kohler, Ronald Swanson
Property Managers	Margaret McClenahan, Margaret Graham
Electricians	Stewart McClenahan, Clair Smith
Head Usher	Robert Shauman



Senior Class Play

"THE YOUNGEST"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By

Philip Barry

CHARACTERS

Charlotte Winslow	Helen MacMartin
Oliver Winslow	Eugene Lister
Mark Winslow	Walter Paul
Augusta Winslow Martin	Rosanna Webster
Alan Martin	Loren Graham
Martha ("Muff") Winslow	Doris Fetherston
Nancy Blake	Leita Carris
Katie	Katherine Findley

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I—The Living Room of the Winslow's House, Late June.

Act II—The Porch, Fourth of July.

Act III—The Living Room, The following evening.

The action of the play takes place in a small New York State City.



One Act Plays

"SAUCE FOR THE GOSLINGS"

By Elgine Warren

Director	Grace Dunn
Richard Taylor	Tom Wolfe
Margaret Taylor	Rosanna Webster
Robert Taylor	Dean McBride
Elizabeth Taylor	Josephine Metzger
Martha Lee	Dorothy Thompson
James Ward	Robert Shauman
Maid	Regula Schmid



"THE PATCHWORK QUILT"

By Rachel Lyman Field

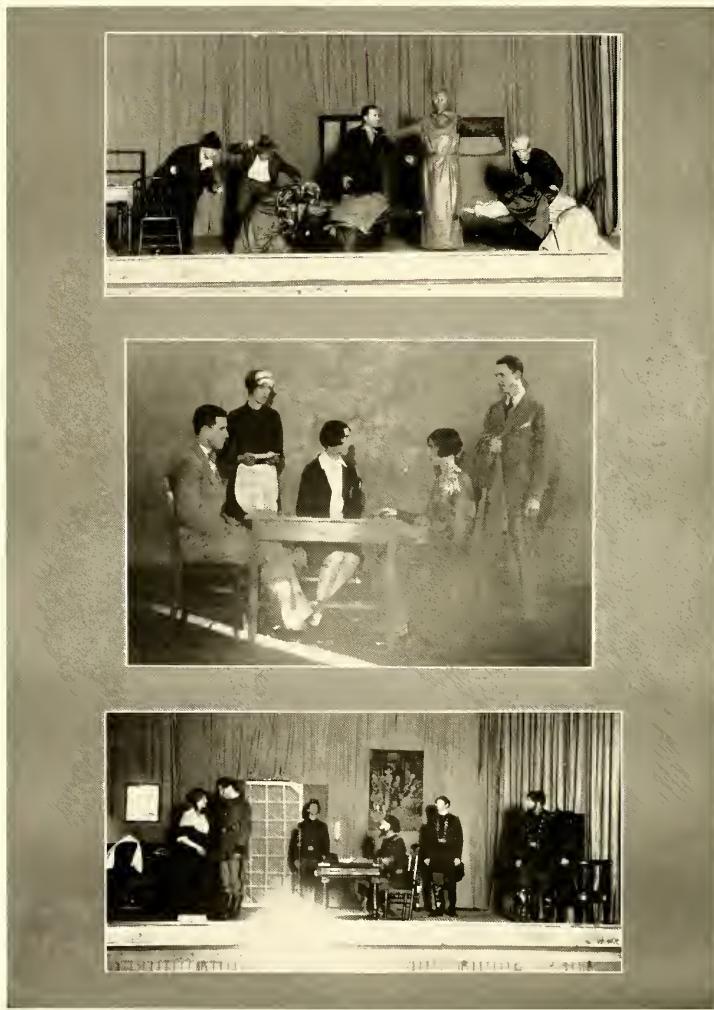
Director	Leita Carris
Mrs. Willis	Helen MacMartin
Anne Wendall	Harriette Jewell
Joe Wendall	Emil Eschelsen
Betty	Betty Gallop
Molly	Martha Brownlee
William	John Matthews
Emily	Barbara Blair



"THE FINGER OF GOD"

By Oscar Wilde

Director	Loren Graham
The Girl	Violet Hamilton
Strickland	Donald Beste
Benson	Ralph Gunn



One Act Plays

"A NIGHT IN AN INN"

By Lord Dunsany

Director	Gertrude Torrance
A. E. Scott	Charles Evans
William Jones (Bill)	Richard Petrie
Albert Thomas	Kenneth Irey
Jacob Smith (Sniggers)	Ralph Phelps
Klesh	Carolyn McCleery
Priests	Gordon Reidel, Donald Roberts, Loren Garham



"THEIR ANNIVERSARY"

By Alice Riley

Director	Ruth Lant
Nora	Mary Stuart
Flora	Joan Dunn
Gerald	Howard Congdon
Tom	Walter Paul
Jane	Margaret Farrell
Messenger	William Pogue



"THE HIGH HEART"

By Adelalde C. Rowell

Director Miss Ruth Williams

A drama portraying a true dramatic incident in the life of Sam Davis, Confederate Scout.

The General, Commanding Federal Army Corps	Donald Beste
Major Cranston, Engineer on the General's Staff	Charles Evans
Agnes Cranston, his daughter	Doris Dixson
Lieut. Richards, General's Aide	Howard Congdon
Sam Davis, a Confederate Scout	Donald Winbigler
Orderly	Thomas Wolfe

Scene: The Living Room of an Old Fashioned Southern Mansion in Middle Tennessee.

Time: A night late in November.

Crimson Masque Play

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

By Oscar Wilde

CHARACTERS

(*As They Appear*)

Lane, a manservant	Harold White
Algernon Moncrieff	Donald Winbigler
John Worthington, J. P.	Loren Hays
Lady Bracknell	Gertrude Torrance
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax	Mary Russell
Miss Prism, governess	Doris Finfrock
Cecily Cardew	Isabel Wolfe
Rev. Canon Chausable D. D.	Richard Petrie
Merriman, butler	George Worcester

THE SCENES OF THE PLAY

Act I.—Algernon Moncrieff's Flat in Half Moon Street, W.

Act II and III.—The Garden at the Manor House, Woolton.

Time—The Present.

Place—London.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Ruth M. Williams
Business Manager	Walter Paul
Publicity Manager	Dorothy Gold
Stage Managers	Eugene Lister, Emil Eskilson, Lester Gabby
Property Managers	Regula Schmid, Ratha Young
Electricians	Edwin Leader, Thomas Wolfe
Assistant Stage Manager	Violet Hamilton
Make-Up Chairman	Helen Bruner



McMICHAEL HOME

*Standing august, by Valley Beautiful,
Pillars alight, porch laden, walk astir,
For many a night, almost a score of years,
This big house must have justified itself
In wisdom, be as wise as art itself,
If it has ears to hear what maid has said
To man, and maid to maid.
So be it. Let it hold its peace and know.*

"True conservatism is substantial progress; it holds fast what is true and good in order to advance in both." — Edwards.

Conservatory





T. MERRILL AUSTIN

DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Voice, Interpretation, History, Organ.

A. B., Thiel College, 1882; A. M., ibid, 1888; Graduate New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, 1887; Finishing courses under Fred Sieber and Heinrich Ehrlich, Berlin, Germany, 1890-91; Summer of 1906 in London, England, in study with William Shakespeare and Alberto Randegger; Mus. D., Monmouth College, 1926.

LOIS FOWLER GETTY

Teacher of Methods and Voice.

Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory, 1916; Post-Graduate Work, Monmouth College Conservatory, 1917-18-19; Summer School Work at Silver-Burdett School, 1919.

EDNA B. RIGGS

Teacher of Advanced Piano, Analytical Harmony, Counterpoint, Organ.

Graduate Dennison University in Literary and Music Courses, 1895; Piano with Carl Faclton, Boston, 1896; Theoretical Subjects under Dr. Percy Goetschius and Louis C. Elson, Boston; Piano and Advanced Theory with Edward MacDowell, New York, 1899-1900; Graduate in Organ and B. M., Wooster University, 1913; Associate Professorship of Music in Wooster, 1907; Study in Europe, 1906-1907; Summer 1909 in Europe.

DORA HUGHES KETTERING

Teacher of Violin and Piano

Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory, 1917; Post-Graduate Work with Gail Ridgway Brown.

GLENN C. SHAVER

Teacher of Voice.

Winner Valen Scholarship Contest, Chicago Musical College, 1921; Study with Viden, Summer of 1921; Coaching with Radonovits, Chicago, 1921; Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory, 1925; B. M., ibid, 1926.



GRACE GAWTHROP PETERSON

Teacher of Piano

Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory in Piano, 1922; Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory in Voice, 1925; Director of Girls' Glee Club, 1926-27; Director of Monmouth College Orchestra, 1926.

KATHERINE LAWS

Teacher of Piano

Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory, 1927.

WYLIE STEWART

Director of Choral and Orchestra.

Graduate Monmouth College Conservatory, 1905; Finishing courses under William Shakespeare, London, England, Summer of 1906; under Oscar Saenger, New York, two seasons, 1916-1918, under Charles Neuman Granville, Chicago, 1925-26, 1926-27; Monmouth, 1927.

J. HENRI FISCHER

Teacher of Violin and Cello.

Graduate of Auburn, New York, Conservatory, 1888; Violin with Henry Appy, 1889; Cello with Carl Spiegle, 1889; Violin with Eduarde Nicht of Berlin, 1890; Arranging and Harmony with Heinrich Kleber, 1891.

History of Monmouth College Conservatory

Music has been an important factor in Monmouth College throughout almost all of its existence. As early as 1853, two years after the college was founded, the desirability of musical training in the school was recognized and courses were offered in voice and piano. Changes in instructors were frequent until 1869, when Professor S. H. Price took charge. From that time until his death in 1888 very definite progress was made in the music department.

Until this time, the music department had not been directly under the auspices of the College, and those who wished to take music were simply sent to the various teachers by the college authorities. In 1888, however, the school responded to the growing demand for musical instructions by organizing the department officially under the direction of Professor E. L. Zartman. Doctor J. B. Herbert, the well known composer was secured as an instructor in voice. Under the management of these two men there was a steady advance in the grade of work.

The greatest progress in the musical department has been made since the year 1901, when it was formally organized as the Monmouth College Conservatory of Music. Professor T. Merrill Austin, who is a graduate of New England Conservatory and has studied under excellent masters in Berlin and London, became director at this time. It has largely been due to his untiring efforts and broad vision that the year 1901 is the turning point in the musical history of Monmouth College.

When Professor Austin took charge of the Conservatory, there was little in the field of theoretical instruction. During his directorship, he has added many technical courses, and a thorough training in all the branches necessary to knowledge of the principles of music is now offered. Through the efficiency of Professor Austin and his corps of instructors, the Conservatory has won an unusually fine reputation in the musical world.

Since Professor Austin became director in 1901, the number of instructors has increased from three to eight. Those who now so ably carry on the work of the Conservatory are Professor Austin, director and teacher of voice, interpretation, analysis and musical history; Edna B. Riggs, teacher of advanced piano, organ, analytical harmony and counterpoint; J. Henri Fischer, violin and piano; Dora Hughes Kettering, violin and piano; Lois Fowler Getty, methods and voice; Grace Gauthrop Peterson, piano; Glenn Shaver, voice; and Katherine Laws, piano.

Not only is the excellent training of the Conservatory attested to by the efficiency of its graduates, but it also has had great cultural influence upon the college and community. Its presence has greatly influenced the number of those who care for the best in music. Choral singing has been promoted and many splendid artists have been brought to Monmouth under its auspices. The Artists' Course for this year, sponsored by the Conservatory and Monmouth Music Club, includes the Heerman String Quartette, Elizabeth Kerr, soprano, a two piano recital by Silvio Scionti and Stell Anderson, and Lorna Doone Jaxon, prima donna contralto.

Thus the musical development of the college has made itself felt as a vital influence in the school and community; and the constant growth in scope and vision of Monmouth College's Conservatory of Music only points the way to greater achievements in the coming years.



KATHERINE LAWS
Post-Graduate Recital in Piano.
Junior Recital in Organ.

MARY WARFIELD
Junior Recital in Organ.

HELEN NEEDHAM
Junior Recital in Piano.

OWEN WILSON
Junior Recital in Organ.

CAROLYN McCLEERY
Junior Recital in Piano.

KATHERINE PHELPS
Junior Recital in Piano.
(Irwin Douglass and James Speer, students in voice, assisted in some of these recitals.)



MR. T. M. AUSTIN
Conservatory Director

College Vesper Choir

One of the most impressive features of the monthly Vesper Services is the singing of the vested choir. This choir is composed of college students and instructors in the Conservatory, under the direction of Professor T. Merrill Austin.

The chief function of the College Choir is to provide music for the Vesper Services. It contributes a great deal to their effectiveness. Music forms an important part of any such service and when so ably presented as are the anthems sung by the College Choir, it lends an atmosphere of beauty and impressiveness.

PERSONNEL OF COLLEGE CHOIR

SOPRANOS—

Dorothy Smith
Beatrice Baird
Elizabeth Miles
Irene Hamilton
Mable Livingston
Virginia Pollard
Katherine Laws
Myra Campbell
Onnalee Hawes
Mrs. Munson
Edythe O'Neal
Lucille Wheeler
Marian Young
Glendale Neil
Margaret McClenahan

ALTOS—

Grace Hammum
Margaret Gault
Gertrude Miller
Grace Dunn
Doris Fintrock
Grace Peterson
Regula Schmid
Carolyn McCleery
Dorothy Ferris
Martha McPeak

Rosanna Webster

TENORS—

Max Crockett
Laurel Stewart
Morgan McKelvey
Donald McCray
Russell Tuttle

BASSES—

James Speer
Clair Mead
Thomas Wolfe
Glenn Shaver
Jacob Vallenga
Donald Sharpe
Marion Huff



MR. H. W. STEWART
Chorus Director

Choral Society

Music has always played an important part in the college life at Monmouth. In addition to the regular conservatory program a great number of students receive musical training. The College Band and Orchestra benefit many who play instruments. The Glee Clubs and other vocal clubs furnish opportunities for the development of singing ability. Several times throughout the history of Monmouth College, Choral Societies have been organized for the purpose of fostering a greater appreciation for music and benefiting a greater number of students.

For several years previous to this these societies had been in the background more or less.

It was decided in the fall of this school year to organize a Monmouth Choral Society for mixed voices. The college was very fortunate in securing as director Mr. H. Wiley Stewart, a fine tenor, who has shown unusual talent in choral directing. It is because of his untiring effort to develop and advance group singing that the Choral clubs were so successful this year.

Since 1889 there have been prominent choral organizations on Monmouth College's campus. At that time Professor Zartman became a music professor in the college. During his first year here he gathered together a group of sixty singers, who had weekly practices. After Professor Austin became head of music in the school, he organized a choral society similar to the former one, which had disbanded. This group grew rapidly and was soon more than a hundred voices strong. Annual Musical Festivals were pre-

sented by the Club and it gained quite a reputation in musical circles. By this time people were aware of the great benefit both to the college and the city as well that such a study and development of music had and were eager to have the club continue.

The present Choral Society is very like its predecessors in plan and aim. It has been organized with the purpose of giving musical training to Monmouth singers and an opportunity of hearing worthwhile musical productions to those who do not sing. The Society is not limited to the college or conservatory students but includes all singers of the community who desire to belong. A large number of college students took advantage of this opportunity and took time each week from regular school work to enjoy a helpful hour of musical training. An equal number of townspeople also joined the choral club and furnished a greater part of the talent for the production, "Messiah."

Under Mr. Stewart's excellent direction the Society has had a very successful season. Regular practices have been held all year and two oratorios have been prepared by the Society. The "Messiah" by Handel was presented in December in the College Auditorium with a chorus comprising one hundred and twenty-three voices and a twenty-five piece orchestra. A large crowd was present to hear the "Messiah" and was not disappointed in the manner of presentation. With an excellent orchestra to balance the voices of the chorus, Mr. Stewart was able to develop a truly great choral club for the first public performance of the year. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was given in the spring in dramatized form with an even larger chorus. The music alone was worth far more that what was charged but the dramatized way in which it was presented added beauty and meaning which made the presentation far more impressive than it otherwise would have been. The "Elijah" was considered the superior of the two productions because of the costume effects and also because the singers were farther advanced from their practice throughout the year.

Interest in the Society has been very active, exceeding the hopes of its director and Professor Austin. The response to the organization has shown the need there has been for it. This interest and response, combined with the direction of Mr. Stewart, has brought about achievement and progress for the organization. The Choral Society has proved itself a real asset to Monmouth College and the town of Monmouth.

Elijah





MR. G. TOLAND
Band Director

There were fourteen members of last year's Band who reported this year, and a number of new members joined. Girls were admitted to the Band this year.

The success of the Band must be attributed to the excellent direction of Mr. Toland and to the faithfulness of its members.

DIRECTOR—

Glenn R. Toland

TRUMPETS—

Lyle Eikelbarner

Horace Mann

CORNETS—

Samuel Millen

Max Anwyl

CLARINETS—

Roger Henderson

James Firoved

Kenneth Speer

PERSONNEL OF THE BAND

SAXOPHONES—

Paul Kobler

Clifford Eikelbarner

Eugene Moffett

Fred Steady

HORNS—

Frederick Strong

Ernest Simpson

TROMBONES—

Vincent Upton

Donald Sharpe

BASSES—

Hugh Moffett

Jack Henry

BARITONE—

Max Crockett

DRUMS—

Dale White

Ronald Swanson

Harold Lyons

DRUM MAJOR—

Howard Congdon



GYMNASIUM

*Spaciously ceiled, and with its lowest stair
Cut deep, the newest building rises proud.
Those who come forth from it
Are supple and strong of limb,
With high held head,
And friendly hand.*

"Step by step, since time began,
I see the steady gain of man."
Whittier.

College Diary





September

6. Hot day, weary, amazed students; 11 o'clock per. at dorm. Trunk checks lost. How many hour yu' takin'? Bills, notes, work. Greetings. Clouds.

7. First chapel. Pretty hot. Will take at least two weeks to become acclimated. Oswald, that one is sort of hot!

8. Hotel speaking in chapel—"I haven't this speech learned by heart." Dinner Club introduced. Under class rules read at special meeting. Sophs are indignant. Who cares? Y. W. has hot meeting at Mrs. Doe's. (The weather is hot.)

9. Miss Neilson, "Abraham Lincoln," "As You Like It." (Some didn't). The learned are entertained with the "Owl and Pussy Cat," Nursery Rhymes. Football practice. College Choir try-outs. In struts a big bass voice. Daddy Austin—"Sorry big boy, we're all out of gowns your size." Big Boy— "I'll bring you some dye this evening."

10. Daddy Austin wears a linen duster or gentleman's smock to first C. C. meeting. Ought to wear a radio station or something sound proof. Y. M. and Y. W. Reception. Grace Peterson "Won't you play them there chimes agin?" Somebody turn out the lights and just listen. I'd like to acquire some close friends at this reception."

11. Vespers. Hot! Audience comes cool but oh! Choir swelters in added raiment and act and look more like a steam calliope than any other musical organ.

12. First Prayer Meeting. Thomas advises, "Get interested in Y. W." Paste Football schedules on windshields so you can see them. Be patriotic and put 'em on your glasses. Fresh section. Fresh look so naive in green. Bear strong resemblance to lettuce (head varieties).

13. Student body meeting. Class elections. French Club meeting. Nobody gets the drift 'till Prof. unpacks the Arctic Roschuds rosa.

14. Question: Will H. Mann turn out to be the great educator? Seems well on one way. Pep Club meeting. Pan-Hellenic meeting. First Guest N'ight. How-do-you-do? Buggy Library,

15. Y. W. Rose Service. 9:30 bell rings at Dorm. If you have no experience you are like a vegetable.

16. Pole Serum. 10:45 holiday and chapel. Peterson becomes a hero. Beta Kappa Theatre Party.

17. Kappa Breakfast. Mary wins the long distance seed record. Organ grinders set up shop.

18. Cool drop of 30 degrees.

19. Five girls bike, stop at a filling station. Prayer meeting—Roy Bryan, leader. Everybody attempts to speak as if moved by a spirit. Some counted 5. D. Thompsons didn't move 'till she'd counted twenty-five.

20. W. A. A. Hike.

21. Rev. McCay of Kansas City at chapel. "O, Mr. Dubois—Doc gets them out of chapel." Makes Juniors sit in chapel.

22. J. Matthews announces Philo in a whisper. Nominates Juniors and Seniors for Athletic Beards.

23. Quiet study.

24. Football begins for spectators. Y. W. Cabinet meeting.

25. Rain, swimming. Crimson Masque. Philo. Prayer meeting on "Birds of a Feather" led by D. Dixson.

27. Choral Society. Faculty gets kick out of it. Probably don't have the \$1.00 to sink. One hundred twelve sign. Girls Literary Societies vote to disband.

28. Junior Play try-outs.

29. Junior Play list posted. G. Dunn in bed, a wreck from the strain. Philo and Ecrit meet tonight. "She eats like a horse." "No, she doesn't. She has good manners."

30. When profs. talk in the Library they talk louder and longer than anybody else (and say less). How about this?



October

1. Iowa Game.
2. Vespers. Shaver keeps us in H.O.
3. Rains on West side of Library, sunshine on East side. Even the elements divide. First concert.
4. Prof. Thompson ill. No Kant papers. Models practice for Y. W. Tea. Junior Play launches its advertising campaign.
5. Robby at next reception—"Let's see, we got down to saloon and stopped there."
6. G. Graham breaks into Wallace Hall via plate glass.
7. Fashion Show for Y. W. Tea. What to wear—and how!
8. Y. W. and Y. W. have Big Party. Hard cider, then danced the Virginia Reel. But it was well chaperoned, you understand.
10. Skin Maynard worn out from a week end of dissipation, falls asleep on Faculty table—stretched out full length. Daddy Austin—"Anyone who can sing a part—please join us." Now we know what it means to assemble a quartette.
11. Tom Bell skips class and asks \$4.00 refund. Senior Steak Fry. Eliza serves. Pretty Ritz!
- What says the?
12. Columbus Day. Guest night. Student body meeting. Junior Play announced. Dean Cleland speaks for first time.
13. Sing three verses instead of two. Everybody sits down after second verse and then we all had to get up again. Robby and Dusty came in quite late. Roll had been taken. Standing room only.
14. Murray: "What if in the midst of a description of the St. Louis tornado or Louisiana flood, the author would put in a description of a cake of soap. Wouldn't that be absurd?" "Oh, I don't know, it might be very important." Call that H.O. and Saturdays coming very well."
15. Pep Boilie. Perfect. Congdon says, "Get up on your old hind leg and yell." But Howard, we aren't hungry dogs nor injured horses.
17. Say, we'd like to get onto that step that Murray does up and down the room. Especially the pivot part. That's hard. And say, Mr. Murray says, "Guess we won't have time to go down into Egypt." Choral practice, "Hallelujah."
18. Crimson Masque picture taken. Petrie announces Junior Play, "Love in a Roadster, a porch swing etc." Railings meeting.
19. Robby—"You have a week-end to your advantage." Most people don't find them to their advantage. Y. W. Cabinet meeting. "She looks through the door just a-jar about 6 inches. Is that what a door is?"
20. Mrs. Vincent sings—organ and piano. G. Dunn, having picture taken: "I can see two feet--literally and figuratively." When we pass Woodbine we can see a yard of
21. Band Concert. Chef Smith—Band to supply spirit for Illinois game—"Twenty years ago we didn't go near that stage." Crimson Masque open program. Congdon—"The Monmouth solicitor club will now take from you an offering."
22. Faculty take-off at dorm, "Chew food 32 times." We beat Illinois College at their Homecoming 7-0. Robby—"A soft boiled egg on thought. Does either feed the stars? Quite a thought, quite a thought!" I ask you—how can we catch on when we don't know what he's talking about? McClenahan—"Now for the few minutes we have here." Yes, 60 minutes. Jargon is messy talk.
23. Sunday night what time?
24. Mr. McCleary has terrible voice after Illinois game.
25. Junior Play announced. Rus McBride exhibits trophies. First dance at the dorm.
26. Komatsu speaks. Co-ed—"Cute little man!" Yes, like Shakespeare is cute.
27. Miss Barr—"Will you gather up those papers—they make me sick." Coach Hart, Alex Thom, Doc, talk up the fence—\$4,000.00 Song book inducement. It must be a movable fence. Doc, keeps talking about pushing the fence and not pressing it on us and going through with the fence. Reception for Dean Cleland.
28. Pep meeting—6:45.
29. Homecoming—Big Day—Parade, Rough Streets, Luncheons, Game, Dinners.
30. Hallowe'en. Windows soaped. Roselle gets face washed. Underclassmen no cosmetics.



November

1. Trees all full of streamers. Prizes for floats. Doc gets a box of candy--2nd prize. Zetas get a sorority doll, a football mascot.
2. Katherine Phelps entertains at dorm.
3. All College picture taken--Dean McBride gets in twice. Y. W.—"Inferiority Complex."
4. Never saw such a healthy bunch of Profs—they're here every day. Speaking of Ford— I guess I'll open my tin can and be off. Cornell heards us 13-6.
5. Home Party—Topic: Keeping summer edition of Key here.
6. Regular Sunday sleep. Vespers. Organ goes wrong. Choir walks perfectly.
7. Thompson brings up two matters of business. 1. Armistice holiday and no Xmas vacation cut.
2. Student cuts. What is good for class cuts? "To keep abreast of the times."
8. Robby—"What's the difference between a barber and a college Prof?" Nell Modder—I've often wondered." Guest night. "K-K-K-Katy." "How Dry I Am." Significant singing. Ah-h-h! How about Mrs. White and Miss McEwen taking a wicked auto ride with two dorm girls?
9. Mr. Quay of Egypt speaks. Took announcement him and we expect a Shiek to step out. Two friends come back from Sacco-Vanzetti. Jury adjourns before midnight. Petition considered. Doc says he has an older point of view. 67 per cent not a large enough amount. There's a drive for the fence.
10. Armistice Day. Memories aroused. Osburne—"There are some kinds of gases that are inhuman." Yes, some in our lab, H.S for instance. "He was playing a mouth-organ and singing a loyalty song." Must have been two faced.
11. Mr. Beckel of A.A. Faculty Reception they serve four kinds of punch. Robby announces that he is writing a new white collar song.
12. One over-worked student goes home for rest.
13. The Faculty has 350 feet. (Speaking of the fence). Lions have social inst'n't just as men do. Yes, they seem to have a hunger for society.
14. Robby, creating a question, says, "I am not a Christian. Now I suppose you'll go around the campus saying, 'Robby says he isn't a Christian'."
15. Frosh Show. Jazz and innate evidently. Gosh, these hearded men. Crimson Masque is just about vanishing to far letting them go too long.
16. Fresh boat Siwash Frosh. One wise one seeing a scantily clad co-ed shivering on the bleachers drolld out—"There's about 110 rounds of goose-flesh."
17. One co-ed looking for a Chemistry before breakfast finds the doors of rooms locked. On inquiring the cause, she finds they've been telling ghost stories the night before. "Take a map of Virginia and look it over." "Mercy, isn't she homely."
18. Bashful Frosh asked to stand (who beat Siwash). Hart—"Get up!" and he meant it. Field Day. Miss Harr. Shaver, Congdon, Laws.
19. And Moses went to see—"Yo-ho-ho—a bottle of rum." Sacco Vanzetti trial. Ladies on jury. Dorm let out.
20. Pep stunt.
21. Knox beats but does not defeat us. Team and crowd fight 60 minutes. Lucky break.
22. Strange silence today. Hart thrills student body. Best team. Phi Sig Dinner. Mari. Bowmans wedding.
23. 24. Professor has done so many improper things he doesn't mind speaking at prayer meeting after 8:00 o'clock.
25. The girl who sits in seat 36 at chapel says it doesn't fit. Why? Dance at Dorm.
26. Sigma Tau Delta dance at the Avalon advertised. What? Call for all red-blooded men to dig up the athletic field for a skating rink.



December

1. A meeting of all the "Old" girls. Pledge "Near East" support. Everybody will have a wan and magnified look.
2. Y. W. Formal Tea. Every girl told to wear hat and gloves. My Aunt!
3. Vespers. White gift offering. Golden Rule Sunday. Somebody cuts the bolts off a seat in Vespers and someone else eats the fly-leaves out of a row of books and some one else licks all the varnish off the back of a seat.
4. Mr. Pino does not pass by till 8:15. All out to prayer meeting.
5. The new tower is striking about Mr. Toussaint's triumph. Usher threatens to throw first fellow out that breathes out loud after the curtain rises. Many tense moments. Douglass gets scratched with a cat but through his heroic effort saves the day. Kappa Kappa Gamma of Illinois Wesleyan at lunch - entertained by Kapas.
6. Pep meeting for St. Ambrose game.
7. Half socks startle staid profs. They can't see what's under them! Holiday recital. Organ acts up.
8. Half socks startle staid profs. They can't see what's under them! Holiday recital.
9. O. M. day. Long chapel. Long wait for procession. We wait five minutes on Faculty then leave. Gosh! Why didn't I study. New members brought out of the audience. Dean Cleveland speaks. Sorority Xmas party.
10. Kiddy Kar Rae and Virginia Reed at Crimson Masque Party. Late per. Sunshine Circle refreshments smell pretty good in the library.
11. City H₂O turned off. How dry I am. Chemistry shows picture on "My Glass of Water." Foggy, dirty water, water everywhere.
12. May pleasurable. Leaves class early to get organ shoes. These changes of weather are hard on glasses. Rain on them at Wallace Hall and by Chapel the waters changed to ice. Doc says, The mayor was up all night--on account of H₂O shortage. Student body meeting.
13. Matthews wins oration contest. Dorm party. We beat Iowa Wesleyan. First home game.
14. Chapel choir makes its first weekly appearance. "Messiah" given by Choral Society.
15. How many hours till train time? We honor the profs who are human and believe in Santy, vacation and all that. Hats off! Happy Day, Oh, Happy Day!



January

8. First Vesper Service. Doctor McMichael spoke on "Opportunities." Did any of you ever stop to think that while the early bird gets the worm, the worm is always warm for the fellow who gets up last?

9. See more new improvements. Hardly recognize ourselves.

10. Big Pep Meeting. Who said we ain't got no Orchestra? Some music! Speeches, telegrams—Um! Gretch Torrance almost loses her dignity when she makes her speech. Beat Knox—and we did.

12. Daddy Austin announces concert by Miss Elizabeth Kerr of Chicago Civic Opera Company. He advises all young gentlemen to fall for Miss Kerr. Mrs. White gave most informing talk on "Health" at Y. W. P. Club Illinois Wesleyan.

13. Friday the thirteenth. Beware! O ye superstitious creatures. Zeta's entertain Province President of Pi Phi. Seniors come off with their High Hat stuff and give a kid party for the Freshies. Niz-z-z party. Beat Eureka. Some team we've got.

16. "A kiss on the lips is worth two on the hand"—O. M.

17. Did something happen? We can't remember. Prof. Gabby will now come before the Student Body. Not these Gaudy days, sayin' now. Beat Augie!

18. More music by this new charwoman. Everybody gets all prepared for second song and then we don't have it. So disappointing, isn't it? Oswald? Prof. Goodrich gives first of Mid-Year recitals.

19. Exams. Dost thou know thine onions?

20. Exams—Second day of recitals.

23. Exams—This worry is so nerve-racking. James-Nevin Debate—Ecclitis won. Yea, Ecclitis! End of recitals and exams.

24. And yet, still, henceforth but not forevermore—Exams. Farewell party for Dr. Murray.

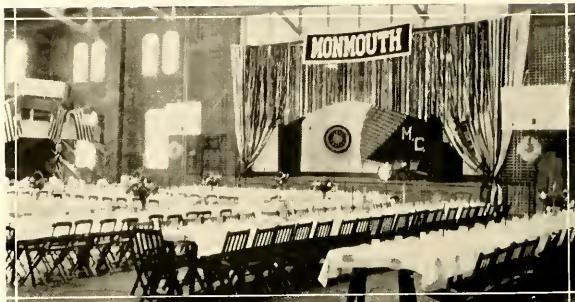
25. Read no rest for the wicked but the student revels in it. How wasteful. Oh How!

26. New semester. Clean sheet. Her we go. Everybody unusually studious. That's just the re-action you know. Doctor spurs us on to new victories. Were they all victories?

27. More new classes. Gee but it sure is funny how some of these people get in the same classes together. How, and why is it done? Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet at College Gym. Pi Rho Phi Party.

30. You are hereby requested to review the "Line" for Jan. 30, Birthday table at Dorm.

31. Lyle Eikelharner gets all fussed cause he can't find his chapel seat. Pep meeting. Boruff says he'll take the fellows if Pest will take all the girls! Class cuts proposed and voted on.



February

1. Girls hold Aquatic Meet. Everyone portrays interest. Freshmen win the meet. Rotha Young entertained at the Dorm guest night.
4. Rain. Kappa Alpha Sigma entertained at Bruners.
5. Sorority Rushing Begins. Everyone on the qui vive. Dr. R. A. Hutchinson preaches Vesper sermon.
6. Interesting two-piano recital given at Auditorium by Silvio Scionti and Stell Anderson.
7. Class speaker chosen for Washington Banquet. What about this Scotchman who keeps the Sabbath? Who carries etc. he says his hands on? He must have been a U. P.
10. Dr. McMichael leaves for the West. M Club meets at Hawcocks. Reorganizes. Wrestlers show their stuff with Shurtleff College.
9. Rushing continues. Dorothy Smith entertained at guest night. New project presented. What is it? Juniors get first place in the Inter-Class Meet. Guess we're pretty good.
10. Y. W. Cabinet entertained Y. M. Cabinet at Waffle Supper. Have a new party at the dorm. Faculty gone. Morgan, Mrs. Hatch. Sorority pledging. Y. M. Traveling Secretary speaks at the chapel.
12. Beginning National Drama Week.
14. St. Valentine's Day. The poor overworked mail man makes many trips to Dorm. Rain and more of it. Student Body meeting. Bill Thompson and Tom Wolfe chief speakers. No comments needed. "Let the Lower Lights be Burning."
15. Bouy time for spring to spring the springing spring on us. N'est-ce pas?
15. Puppet Play in Chapel. Continuation of Drama Week Special Chapel. Clyde McCoy gives speech. What all this jamboree meanin'? Life? Who? Who? Another Knock game, miff said.
16. Pep Meeting for Cornell. Is she here? Maybe. We aren't so sure.
17. John Matthews brings more glory to M. C. in winning Illinois State Oratorical Contest. Ruth Lant gets third. Good work. What is love? Who knows—or cares?
18. Mrs. White entertains Senior girls after "The Importance of Being Earnest." And they were cut till after midnight. Yes.
20. Prayer Meeting. Open Forum. Discussion mainly on the advisability of Fellowship funds.
21. Monmouth wins debate from Marquette. Prof. Blank of Iowa Wesleyan judges. Blankety-blank, etc., etc.
22. "The Day" Monmouth College honors Dr. and Mrs. McMichael at the annual Washington Banquet. "Big Parade." Short program. Rest—sleep—if you aren't in the dorm. Dress.
23. Monmouth Music Club entertained by Galesburg Music Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael.
24. More debates. Lawrence and Monmouth. No decision. Course we'd have won. No doubt.
25. B. B. Game with Illinois College.
26. Skating Intelligence Test certainly do tax one's knowledge, also powers of argumentation. We hear that 7:45 Ed. Psych. class has some fair debaters. Prayer meeting. Margaret Holmes—leader.
29. Remember the day, girls? Honor roll for the last semester appears. Not many honored, are there?



March

1. Question of spanking arises, I don't believe in it do you?
2. Freshman Basketball Team cover themselves with glory. Pretty good class, don't you think?
3. More excitement around this sedate place. H. Duckworth gets burned but survives serious injuries. Careful, H.
4. C. A. takes charge of Open Forum on Campus Problems. Plenty of problems, so they say. We're still hearing about that Military Ball. But hearing is the nearest we got to it. Too bad. Too bad. Dr. Gamble of Bettler Pa. gives first chapel talk.
5. Another "Oracle" appears. Again we review the week's events. So Jimmy Morocco was present at the Ball, I say, Jimmy.
6. Sophomores won the inter-class swimming meet. Pretty good, little sophs.
7. Still some question about that curve system. Well we refer you to—
8. Dr. Gamble again. A nice time was had by all.
9. Dr. Gamble again. A nice time was had by all.
10. Dr. Gamble again. A nice time was had by all.
11. Dr. Gamble again speaks in prayer meeting. "Christian Leadership" chosen as subject.
12. Cast selected for Crimson Masque Play, "The High Heart," which is to be presented in a tournament at Chicago.
13. Jack McIntosh wins All Around Championship at Relay Events. Good for Jack.
14. Dr. Gamble preaches at Vespers. Uses the Twenty-Third Psalm as theme for sermon.
15. "What may we believe?" Prayer meeting. Not so long now and then.
16. Sigma Tau Delta entitles Comind chapter of S. T. D. at Haweck's. A most unique program was enjoyed. Mrs. Morton leaves for Seattle. Safe journey. Alex Thom likes to sing, doesn't he? Send him to Daddy Austin.
17. Formal dinner and dance at McMichael dorm. Doesn't that sound imposing? Oh, you ought to have seen it too. The girls are just getting some practice for this All-College Dance.
18. Nothing much that we can think of. Classes, chapel, classes. That's all. Not much of course.
19. Oracle Mutterings has been asking for poems. We're too busy, can't even find time to write the calendar. Read on.
20. Won't be long now. Three more days but how many classes.
21. One day. Just one.
22. Goodbye. Have a nice time—a careful time—don'tcha know. Don't fail to make many new efforts to do better and do all outside reading, outlines, journals, Parrington's and other minor details. Goodbye.



April

4. The long looked-for rest (did you say rest?) is over and Spring Vacation is a thing of the past. Some of us believe in living in the past but according to some people the future holds 'blessings unknown.' We notice that there are a few vacant seats. Some are sick! Sick? Sick?

5. Monmouth Girls Debate Team win National Pi Kappa Delta Debate. Hurrah! And as Toussaint says we admire their brains and grit. "Keep it up girls, it was fine." Snow, snow—beautiful snow.

6. Most everyone comes back and we begin to feel as if we'd never been away. Mrs. Morton wakes her slumbering students with a joke. That's good teaching policy, isn't it?

7. Big Party. Sophs and Juniors. Where was someone when the lights went out?

8. Y. W. Sunrise Service at Auditorium. No Spring outfits. Too cold. It's just a shame that the weather man interferes with our plans.

9. Big Chapel. Toussaint gives speech and a resume of Girls' Debate. Presents the cup to the College Doctor accepts and expresses appreciation of all to the girls. How does one feel, Doris and Jeanette?

10. Martha, Martha, why so destructive? Better call for some one to fix some of these chapel seats. Dick Petrie presents picnic idea as a means of raising money for 'Study Center Fund.' Motions and seconded galore. Everyone getting so polite we'll almost believe there is a re-form. Couldn't be though. Zeta's having news of return of Phi. Congratulations, Zetas.

11. Student Body Elections. Didn't see Skin in Elijah practice? He certainly is one of these misplaced people. We all agree he might have been an actor. Think of what the profession has been deprived. Van presented Intramural Trophies in chapel.

12. Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday, Martha McPeak, Happy Birthday to you. "You're all wet," says Martha. Second night of "Elijah." Reception for Mr. Pease by Chamber of Commerce.

13. Friday. What good can come out of it? Phi Sigma Alpha entertain with Spring Party. John Matthews represents M. C. at Divisional Oratorical Contest at Crawfordsville, Indiana. Good luck, John.

14. Senior girls entertained at Tea. "Emily Post" is much sought after.

15. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Installation and Y. M. C. A. Installation of new officers.

16. Prayer meeting in charge of Crimson Masque. Shall we avail ourselves of the opportunity to see "The Rock." A Biblical drama.

17. Letta Carris gives a Senior Recital in Interpretative Reading. We hope we never are psyched, cause we'd hate to have some of our "supposed desires" come to life. Wouldn't it be dreadful? O, dear me!

18. Guest nite at Dorm. Another good meal. "Oracles" out again.

19. Life is a great thing if you don't weaken, but it's a lot greater if you weaken just a little bit.

20. Robby becomes absent-minded and walks home in front of his 9:45 class. Col. Moudy talks in chapel on the Constitution. What's this about "and let the bridge pass by"? Phi Kappa Pi Spring Party.

21. Rain—no game. Freshmen and Seniors danced Virginia Reel at night Frolic.

22. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of every blooming thing under the sun except his scholastic obligations.

23. Prayer meeting under direction of Arlene Martin. Dr. Webster of Xenia Seminary leads devotions in chapel.

24. Jack McIntosh and Hart leave for Penn Relays. Great things are expected, Jack, and we wish you swift and brilliant success.

25. Pi Phi President entertained by Zeta's at guest nite. Mary Russell entertained with enjoyable readings. Annual Inter-Fraternity Banquet. Big time had by all.

26. Lorna Doone Jaxon appeared on Music Club Program at Auditorium. Her program was most interesting and delightful. Daddy Austin made announcement in Chapel. Toussaint entertains Debate Teams at dinner. M. C. plays Augustana in baseball. Here's hoping—We haven't got around to have how!

27. Drake Relays.

28. We're still musing on some of those "Squibs and Seals."

30. Jean Dunn has charge of Prayer Meeting.



May

1. College Picnic. Oh, what a day! Can you imagine all these staid professors galloping along as fair young youths of Grecian times would? It delighted my young heart to see their smiling countenances. Yes sir, it did!

2. Lake Forest game day. We hope it doesn't shower and spoil all the enthusiasm. We certainly won't miss seeing Miss Marion at these games even if we don't follow all the plays.

3. May. See above. This is the third of May. Well! Well!

4. Crimson Masque presents the last of their open programs for this year. Last but not least, Iowa State Teachers College bring their team for a nice little game. All right Monmouth, we're here. Pep meeting held in chapel yesterday. First Ornithology trip to Burlington.

5. Doris Fetherston gave Recital in Speech. As usual she delighted everyone. Wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling to accomplish great things?

6. Phi Delta Sigma Conference. Yet both of you girls will be one grand night, don't you 'spect?

7. Marion game with Aurora. Here's honing. Just watch those Swedes.

10. Conservatory recital given by Owen Wilson in Organ, assisted by Elizabeth Miles, Soprano. Aren't these people ambitious? We must be terribly lazy, I'm thinking.

11. Phi Delta Sigma Spring Formal. Everybody looks so spiffy. It's one fitting climax to the North Central Game. We're still learning—slow but sure.

12. Kappa Alpha Sigma Spring Formal. More good looking people around here. 'Nother Ornithology trip. We feel so sorry for all you poor unthinking creatures.

13. Mother's Day.

15. Conservatory Recital by Katherine Thelbs, piano, and James Speers, baritone. And yet Daddy Austin says this younger generation just doesn't seem to be interested in the advancement of art for art's sake. Who is Art? Now Bill.

16. There's a tremendous cloud arising on the distant and yet not so distant horizon. Some think it's examinations. But somebody would start that just as I am beginning to enjoy all this balmy spring.

17. In spite of all the big rush to life some folks find time to stroll around.

18. We believe this M Club must be one live congregation of humans for here what do they do but have another dinner? Are they hungry or is it just fellowship? At last the May Party is over, the May Queen is crowned and where the Chancellor is eazed upon and we dance in glee before their majesties! O what is so rare as a dance in May?

19. North Central entertains M. C. Baseball squad. Treat 'em nice, North Central, we are rather fond of those men. Some more Ornithology trips, and the Junior-Senior Banquet. We had a lovely time! Oh we must forgive them having track meet today, also. Don't you forget it though! Marion can probably tell us just when and where the big game is.

21. If we weren't so busy we'd have the Blues today—because this is the day for them.

22. Conservatory Recital by Helen Needham, piano, assisted by Irwin Donellass, baritone. Play Knot at Galesburg. Hot game. Go your best, team.

23. Beginning to study! For what? Why exams. Don't be Scotch and wait till the last minute to save time. You may be Scotch but be Irish for once and be prepared.

25. Little Nineteen Conference here.

26. See above. Pi Rho Phi River Trip. We hear Pest was to have a special guest. Was there a moon?

28. Play Macomb team here. Do your daydest everybody. We're here. See us? Huh? More study. Why, I do believe I haven't opened this book this semester. Isn't that strange? Kathryn Findley leads Prayer Meeting. "Loyalties" is subject.

29. Conservatory Recital. Carolyn McCleary, piano.

30. Kappa gamma has the most boring first final. How disheartening and provoking. We can't mind that game and we must study. Oh well! Phi Sig river trip. What a day. Why couldn't they last forever? I mean the river trips. Have you seen any joins?

31. The eventful day has arrived. Oh—Oh groans, chills and fevers. And as Loren says, "The Song is Ended but the Melody Lingers On." Why didn't we study instead of going to that dance? You remember that dance. Yes, that dance. Seniors will happily among us of the ho-ho-poloi. How stately they are. Seniors entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael. They are beginning to realize that their days are numbered.

RAVELINGS



June

1. Exams. How our eyes do hurt. The strain is much too great. Only two more days only—
you understand.

2. Beta Kappa River Trip. These River Trips are so interesting, or we hear they are. The chaperons are so discreet but so are we—I mean—oh, you know. Play Coe here and also have a Midwest Conference Meet. How can we get these all in and study. No, don't forget to study. The Seniors are looking more desolate.

3. Our last classlaurecute for Class of 1928.

4. One more day of this terrible battle. We need the strength of Samson, the heart of David and the brains of all our Professors. Prayer Meeting Topic—"Does It Pay?" And I'm asking you, does it?

5. The strain is over and we are—why we're still alive. We pinched ourselves and yes we are here.

But the poor Seniors—oh, tears. Conservatory Recital in the afternoon.

6. Alumni Day. Everyone back to celebrate Dr. and Mrs. McMichael's twenty-fifth anniversary at Mowat College. We too wish to extend our congratulations for their splendid work and the guiding factor which they have given during many years of service to Mowat Students. Some have gone but many are back. The Juniors decide they'd better stay and see this last commencement before—and then they too look rather sad and mournful. "It won't be long now."

7. Commencement Day has come. Ties of long years will now be broken, some for awhile but some forever. We wish you joy and happiness in the successes of life which we know you'll have, Seniors, and we'll hope and pray for the things all good Seniors receive. May you remember these past four years with all their joys and sorrows and remember too that old M. C. is depending upon you for many years. We hope you won't forget us and that your thoughts will often carry you back to these happy years.

The procession has been formed, the diplomas have been given, the tears have been shed and the day is over. Over! Goodbye, everybody—We hope to see you next year.

Bon Voyage, Seniors!

ADVERTISEMENTS
and
HUMOR

CARVED IN STONE

A FEW WEEKS AGO they unveiled the partly finished figure of ROBERT E. LEE, carved in stone on the side of a great mountain of stone. The passing of time can never erase that grizzled figure, no wind, no storm can change that figure—it is carved in stone, an everlasting monument to that great statesman and soldier—loved and feared by friend and foe.

As we look on the beautiful buildings on the campus at Monmouth College they always have seemed to be more monuments of brick, mortar and stone than just ordinary buildings. You can almost see, chiseled on their faces, the figure of their builder. The storms of many years, the cold raw winds and blinding snows of many years will beat against those walls—yet will they stand as a monument to their builder. For many of us always as we look at those beautiful buildings we will see the figure of their builder carved in stone—the lasting memorial of a great dreamer and builder, Thomas H. McMichael.

Doctor Tom, we could not pass this year without expressing our appreciation to you for those *twenty-five* of your best years which you have given to Monmouth and Monmouth College. You have in these twenty-five years dreamed many dreams and out of those dreams builded a great institution. Yes, we know that you have had help but we do know that much of it has been your own vision and just a hand now and then to help you, when you faltered or feared you could not make the grade. We know that you have had many a dark day—just when everything seemed lost, then came that determination to win. And we know just how well you love to win. And then you did win and life seemed good.

We have for these many years been in the grand stand applauding and just helping a little with our yells. We too wanted you to win and rejoiced with you when your winning came. Monmouth is proud of you and wants you to know that they do appreciate you and the miracles you have done in the last twenty-five years. Your image will ever be carved as if in stone in our memories.

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B. Salisbury on the way back from Drake encountered a bum (that made six bums altogether).

Bum: "Let me tell your fortune."
Bruce: "How much?"
Bum: "Two bits."
Bruce: "Correct, how did you guess it."

Do you remember how long a birthday Washington had?

Use Smith Brothers Corn Plaster when the song is ended and the college dance is over.

INITIATION

J. Ferris: "Believe me, I am nobody's fool."
T. Ogle: "Too bad nobody loves you."

RAVENSBURG

You Furnish the News
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The "ORACLE"

Mrs. White: "What kind of a plant is the Virginia creeper?"
Margaret Smith: "It's a branch of the M. & St. L."

TOAST

So here's to the faculty, long may they live;
Even as long as the lessons they give.

Marge Farrell: "Why do you insist on wearing that red dress?"
Caroline: "Oh, I just love red."

A certain young man received a letter from his father wanting to know what the grade "F" meant. That son replied that "F" meant "Fine." The father immediately sent ten dollars to pay it.

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PERHAPS YOUR LIFE WORK IS IN THE MINISTRY.

Professor Haldeman rapping on his desk: "Order, gentlemen."

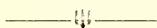
The class responds: "Alcohol."



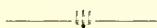
At one of those hot Sigma Tau Delta meetings—

She: "Here you have never written a line of poetry in your life and yet you condemn mine."

He: "I never laid an egg, either, but I can tell a good one when I see it."



Aviators tell us that it is impossible for man to live 50,000 feet in the air. It looks as if something might thwart Jack's ambitions.



Did you ever hear about the girl that wore pumps because she had water on the brain. Tough there are not automatic shoes.

PICNICS

BANQUETS

ICE CREAM

Hawcock's Cafe

EVERYTHING EATABLE

SODA FOUNTAIN

DINNER PARTIES

EVOLUTION UNDER MRS. WHITE

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I don't remember that part of it."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

WHY WE GO TO MONMOUTH

Both beautiful and dumb
My own fair love must be;
Beautiful so I'll love her,
And dumb so she'll love me.

A word to the wise is sufficient; but some chapel speakers think we are all fools.

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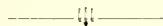
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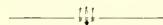
PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING--

Mrs. Bainter: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Mrs. Clove: "But an onion a day keeps everyone away."



Professor Boruff (rushing into quantitative lab. waving test papers) "Evening paper, evening paper! All about the big hold-up."



AT THE PHILO-SACCO-VANZETTI TRIAL--

Witness: "He said he threw up a window."

Big Bill Thompson: "I suppose you had pains in your sashes?"



AFTER THE GAME HAD BEEN WON--

Pi reaches under the table and raises the deuce.

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GUARANTEED
WORK

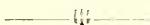
TELEPHONE 86

A prof that comes to class ten minutes late is very rare. In fact, he is in a class by himself.

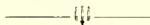


TRIUMVIRATE

Sampson's iron rule; the Golden Rule; The Slide Rule.



Nell: "Well, how's Marion this afternoon?"
Toddy: "He's still pretty Huffy."



STOP!

Folks, it is hard to be witty because the man that wrote Snowbound will always be Whittier.

Be Sure to Buy Good Clothes

What you invest in a suit determines what you will get out of it. There are always stores which chirp "cheap! cheap!", for there are people who actually think price is everything.

They forget that "how long it wears" is better measure of economy than "how cheap it was."

You can be sure of getting good wear, good looks and comfort in any suit you choose here.

The Model Clothing Co.

Rolled Oats is a breakfast food. Wild oats is a midnight lunch.

—*Apologies to Ben Franklin.*

How is there equality of sex when a fellow always has to make his own way and a girl always just gets hers. If you can answer that you can belong to Sigma Omicron Mu.

Mrs. Morton: "Why are you putting that letter back in your mail box."
K. Laws: "Sh! That's a decoy."

And they danced till dawn. Now don't get alarmed. It wasn't in Monmouth.

John Lugg

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TELEPHONE 730

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coming—

ICE IN SUMMER

COAL IN WINTER

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TRY US OUT!

Prof. Maynard: "I call my 7:45 the Pullman class. It has three sleepers and an observation section."

Prof. Toussaint: "I call mine the pony express."



Agnes H. (before the dean).

Mrs. Morton: "Well, what time did you get in last night?"

Agnes H.: "About three o'clock."

Mrs. Morton: "Then why didn't you turn out the lights; do you this school is made out of money?"



THE LAST ALL COLLEGE DANCE.

Mrs. Elliott: "I do hope that you will pardon my dancing on your feet. I am a little out of practice, you know."

Ernest Bellis: "I don't mind your dancing on my feet so much as the continual jumping on and off."



It's a tough old world and darn few get put alive.

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E A T M O R E !

CREAM OF ALL BREAD,

AND STRAND S SPECIAL BREAD.

Strand Bros. Sanitary Bakery

MONMOUTH

Bob Acheson: "Busy?"

Emil Eskilon: "No. You busy?"

Bob A.: "No."

Emil: "Then let's go to class."



With apologies—

Somebody said it couldn't be done,

But he with the Sheba replied,

That maybe it couldn't; but he wouldn't be one

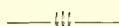
Who said so until he had tried.

So he spilled out his line and worked for a time,

Then he with the Sheba replied,

That maybe it couldn't; but he wouldn't be one

Who said so unless he had lied.



In May: "These are the nights that try women's soles."

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
ATHLETIC TEAMS

ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

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LAHL BUILDING

Clair Mead: "Do you know why I like oysters?"

Doris F.: "No, why?"

Clair: "Neither do I; that is why I asked."



They say Lester Rodgers is rapidly learning the art of Magic. He can turn a car into a driveway now.



Bill Thompson: "Lend me five bucks, will you Red?"

Red Stewart: "Sorry, but I have only four dollars and seventy-five cents."

Bill: "Well, give me that. I'll trust you for the other quarter."

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and
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Analytical Harmony, Counterpoint, Double Counterpoint,
Canon, Free Composition, Fuge, Advanced Interpretative Analysis,
Advanced History of Music.

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24 semester hours in Theoretical Music.

44 semester hours in Practical Music.

Music Electives allowed in an A. B. or B. S. course:

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10 semester hours in Practical Music.

(Six for Junior Recital and four for Senior Recital).

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Monmouth College,

Monmouth, Illinois.

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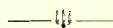
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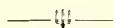
M. McClenahan: "Do you play the violin?"

M. H.: "No. Why?"

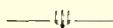
M. Mc.: "Then quit fiddling around."



"Ten years ago students answered call to arms," says the Evening Outcry. And they are still answering it, says we as we see them slowly meandering toward the—cemetery.



Our idea of medieval torture is to spend four years in Eccritean literary society.



Bruce Barr: "Well, what do you think of it?"

H. White: "It looks like hell to me."

B. B.: "Gee, you've been everywhere, haven't you?"

You Have Examined this Book--

A BOOK WHICH PORTRAYS IN PICTURES—

Life at Monmouth College---

HERE ARE PRESENTED A FEW FACTS—

WHICH THE PICTURES HAVE NOT TOLD—

MONMOUTH HAS A FACULTY OF SPECIALISTS—

Forty professors and instructors in the Faculty group, representing the strongest colleges and universities of America and Europe.

MONMOUTH HAS AN ENVIALE SCHOLASTIC AND ATHLETIC STANDING—

Member of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Member of the Association of American Colleges.

On the approved list, in a position of first rank, of the Association of American Universities.

Fully recognized by the American Association of University Women.

Member of the Mid-West and the Illinois "Little Nineteen" Intercollegiate Athletic Conferences.

MONMOUTH HAS AN UNEXCELLED PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT—

Eleven buildings, campus of twenty-five acres, conservatively valued at \$900,000. In addition to this physical equipment, an endowment of more than One Million Dollars.

MONMOUTH HAS AN EVER LOYAL ALUMNI AND STUDENT GROUP—

Over two thousand alumni have been graduated from Monmouth's halls. These are occupying positions of trust and honor the world over. Monmouth's student group of five hundred is drawn from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries.

MONMOUTH HAS AN EXCELLENT CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE—

Monmouth men are serving in every clime today as ministers of the Gospel. Nearly forty per cent of the young men who have graduated from Monmouth have entered the Ministry. Many others are serving as Christian educators, doctors, lawyers and in many other walks of life.

MONMOUTH HAS FINE TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—

Accessibility is one of the prime values of modern life. Located on the main line of the great "Burlington" system, 180 miles west of Chicago, Monmouth is easy of access. Monmouth is also served by the St. Louis division of the Burlington, by the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad and by the Cannon Ball Motor Bus Company.

These are but a few of the many things that make Monmouth a desirable place to attend college. Opportunity awaits you educationally at Monmouth. Plan NOW to become a Monmouth Man or Woman.

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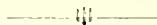
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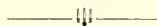
Monmouth, Illinois

Professor Robinson: "Mr. McClanahan, when did the revival of learning begin?"

Gus: "Just before exams, Professor."



Mr. Proverb: "It is bad form to look at a co-ed on the street unless it is a good form."



TRAFFIC CHANGE

We have idolized his services to us for twenty-five years, and as we dedicate this book to him we are thankful that he still looks as healthy as a centipede with only one foot in the grave.

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WE WONDER

If Gus McClanahan won't sometime wear the president's robes.
Who writes the Mirror.
What the Pi Beta Phis will do with all their old Z. E. X. pins.
What Dean Cleland would look like with "a perpetual smile."
Why John Matthews doesn't make bootlegging his life work.
If Doc. can't have a Packard next year.
If Boruff is still a Philo.
If the camera is mightier than the sword.
If the class of '28 crippled Doc.

In the last year more than one-fifth of the total number of congregations in our denomination were without a pastor. Why? Because the 152 young men needed to supply these pulpits refused to consider the ministry as a vocation.

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is ready to fit you for any of these places and invites your attendance.

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Glenn E. Wilson
“Gifts that last”

Caroline: "Dr. McMichael certainly opened the eyes of the students this morning."

Mabel: "Well, what did he say."

Caroline: "Amen."

Professor Graham: "May I have just one word with you, Rosanna?"

Rosanna: "Just one?"

George: "Date."

Green Young Freshman: "As I was saying—when I start out to do a thing, I stay on the job; I'm no quitter."

Sweet Young Thing: "Don't I know it?"

Students who think that History is the only thing that repeats itself must never have taken quantitative analysis.

WITH BEST WISHES FOR THE
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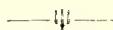
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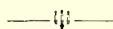
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

The guy who named small change "chicken feed" evidently never took a girl out to supper.



Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.

Philosophy—Thompson.



A little lemon now and then,
Is good for some conceited men.



So he got a date and received his "Master's Degree."

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WE WONDER

If "Skin" Maynard originated straw-hat day.
Why Miss E. L. Barr still giggles like "ein kleines Maedchen."
What Doc. would look like with black hair.
If Miss McEwen has a Beta Kappa pin.
If there is a schedule for annual increase in tuition.
When Miss Winbigler is going to quit the Charleston.
If Gertrude Miller thinks John is Meek.
Where the college song books are.
Who killed Cock Robin.
Why the cupalo on Wallace Hall is kept so well locked.

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Now at Cornell when the students wanted to dance they—



((Freshman crabbing about grades).

Freshman: "I think I at least deserved a D."

Skin.: "It is very hard to know what is right."

Freshman: "Cheer up, Prof., the first ten commandments are the hardest."



There are still some towns that use a town pump.

There are still some schools that do not permit dancing.



Brick: "She swears that she is 100% and that she has never even been kissed."

A. Thom: "Well, that is enough to make anybody swear."

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BEYOND THE PALE

I would like to be a hangman,
And to tie a hangman's noose,
And to slip it over some poor devil's head.
I would like to spring the trap
And watch him dangle free and loose,
Doin' dances in the air till he was dead.

I would like to be a pirate
With a prisoner or two;
I would like to make them walk the bally plank.
I would like to hear them screaming,
As they say they always do,
And I'd like to watch the bubbles where they sank.

I would like to be a member
Of a first rate southern mob,
And to torture shriekin's niggers into hell,
But I'd never have the heart
To take the despicable job
Of the wretch that rings the dormitory bell.

OUR RAVELINGS MIRROR

Like Young Lochinvar, Sunkist oranges and the demand for farm relief, he came out of the West; just why nobody knows. It may be that a benevolent action of the statute of limitations may permit his return in some few years.

He is tall, a Sherwin-Williams blonde, and one reason why jealous husbands prefer Colt Automatics, which aim as easily as pointing your finger. He is particular concerning his appearance and his clothes fit like the gilt on a flag pole.

The women, yes all of them, adore him, for he has that intangible something found no where else but in the Stacombe ads, that quality which precipitates crises in sororities and which made Brigham Young the first successful promoter of tours through the West.

Among the men he is popular for he has that wholesome frankness, that pleasing naturalness all men admire. There are those on the campus who count it an occasion merely to be insulted by him.

He is the type who stroll nonchalantly through the morgue on sunny afternoons; stop in the public parks to feed poisoned corn to the pigeons, or burn the noses of pet squirrels who leap down upon his shoulders.

But one frailty mars the perfect picture. Mark Antony had a weakness for house boats; our hero's vulnerable point is flaming scarfs. Should he appear some day wearing a necktie less arresting in appearance than would be a clot of blood on a barber's coat, the frenzied student body would emit a cry of anguish to be heard from Pittsburgh, Kansas to Washington, Iowa, via Red Oak.

OUR RAVELINGS MIRROR

She is a devastating little vampire. Pocket size, physically very attractive, effervescent at comparatively low temperatures and requiring but slight stimulation to produce brilliant pyrotechnic displays, a peculiar type of activity is noticeable when placed in close proximity with certain Phi Sigs.

Unlike so many others of her sex she places startlingly few burdens upon friendship and wins thereby undying admiration from the stronger, but dumber, portion of the so-called human race.

She is winsome, and pretty and cute. Contemptuous of subterfuge and sham she commands unqualified respect and admiration of all who know her. It is a refreshing thing to visualize the supreme happiness she shall one day bring to the fortunate man who shall convince her that he be the very trellis to support her type of clinging vine.

In college she shall probably add several furrows to the wrinkled brows of those who strive to guide our destinies for she continues, with gay abandon, to steer her happy course straight for the gayest things the fleeting hour may offer, Philosophy, English, and other trifles to the contrary notwithstanding. But when dark hours come, in those fearful times when God has special need of women, those who seek her should look first where the danger is most imminent and before the rest of us have made the resolve to start she shall probably have passed through those uncrowded lanes where none but the finest dare to venture.

That is what I think of her, that is what we all think of her, and for very definite physical reasons she had just as well pretend that she likes it.

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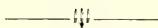
213 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Telephone 4213

Monmouth, Illinois

CAN YOU IMAGINE

- Regular late permission at the dorm.
- A. Thom chairman of a Y. W. Group.
- Seeing D. Spears without G. T.
- More benches on the campus.
- Fat Rodgers a sprinter.
- Freshmen with intelligent expressions.
- What study hour would be like.
- The Library crowded on Friday afternoon.
- A formal ball on February 22.
- A college picnic attended by the entire student body.



The Freshmen had just received their bids that afternoon in September. It was a most beautiful night, so they had to celebrate.

The couple met. They clinched. His eyes closed. Again they clinched, and with that longing look he went down on his knees.—*High Points in the Dempsey Tunney fight.*

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that you alone can give."*

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WE WONDER

Why Harry Duckworth tried to commit suicide.

What Mrs. Morton thinks of dormitory rules.

Why Joan Dunn kept quiet five minutes in the library the other day.

Where the Vesper offerings go.

Where the Universalist Church is located.

What the bulletin boards are for.

If they are going to buy the trophies along with the case.

Why all chapel speakers must tell stories.

Where the chapel alarm clock went.

If Broadway is going to be paved or plastered.

Why H. White doesn't start up a hardware store and sell axes.

Why R. Schmid is not returning to school.

Why fraternity grades begin where sorority grades leave off.

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upon your return to Monmouth College.

Our wish and desire.

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WE WONDER

Why the faculty only sit on the stage when Doc. is present.

If "Skin" ever had his car out of second.

When sororities will cease to take up arms against their sisters.

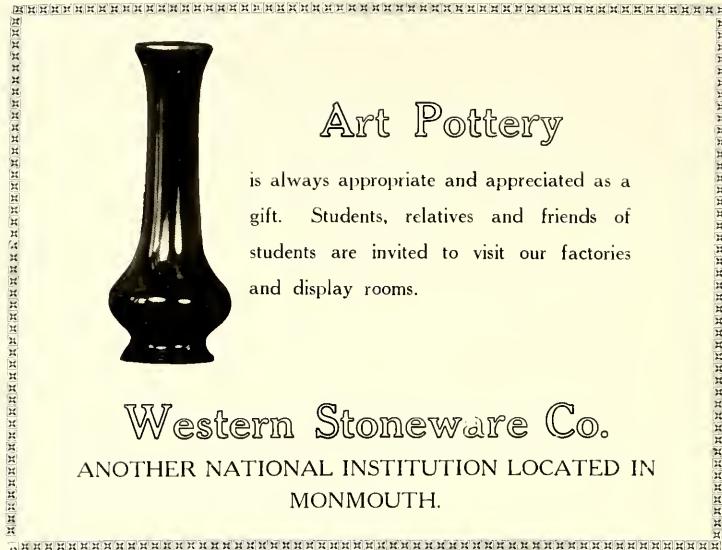
Whether Coach Hart went to the Pi Phi tea.

Why the lights always go out at a Gym. party.

Why we had to sing four verses of the first song on Senior sneak day.

What Prof. McClenahan is making in the southwest basement room of the Science Building.

Why John Matthew's money didn't attract the judges at this year's Philo-Eccritean contest.



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ANOTHER NATIONAL INSTITUTION LOCATED IN
MONMOUTH.

Max R.: "You might as well thank me, I saved you from being criminally murdered last night."

Don B.: "Well! And how did you ever do it?"

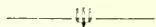
Mar R. "I changed my mind."



Russ: "Well, how do you feel this morning?"

Brick: "Just like a two-year-old."

Russ: "What, horse or egg?"



WELL, SLITHER MY GIZZARD!

Petie Jackson was playing. One could have heard a pin drop.

Mary R.: "Pat, do you have a pin?"

Blushing Pat: "Yes."

Now, nobody heard that pin drop, and nobody has seen those pearls since.

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are All Friends of the Monmouth College Clothiers,

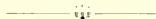
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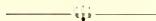
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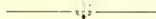
Cork (bobbing up again) "Where yu been, Tom, hunting again?"
Bell (ringing again) "Yes."
Cork: "Did you shoot anything?"
Bell: "Yes, I shot my dog."
Cork: "Was he mad?"
Bell: "Well he didn't seem so darned pleased."



Waiter (to Martha W. and Eddie T.) "What'll you have, sir?"
Eddie: "Honeymoon salad."
Waiter: "What is that, sir?"
Eddie: "Lettuce alone."



BRIDE SEVENTY-TWO HOURS A SUICIDE
Too young to marry anyway.



Lucy: "Don't you love driving on a night like this?"
Bazz: "Yes, but I thought I'd wait till we got out further."

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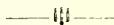
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Some say I want a good girl and I want her bad, and so do I, and so do I.



You can tell a Freshman a mile away, but try and tell a Senior anything.
Chapel Etiquette.



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Fred P. Rawson

National Bank Building.

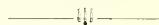
McCullough
Lumber & Coal Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BUILDING MATERIAL
AND COAL

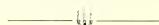
101 East Fourth Ave.
PHONES 56 OR 59

SOCIOLOGY

Dean Cleland: "My own personal opinion is that a woman's mind wouldn't be so clean even if they didn't change it so often."



If Spring comes a pin is sure to follow.
Spring has came, the pins sure have went.



Give me a night in May, a white woman and a keen roof garden.
Try and see the point. That's nobody's business.

—Courtesy of the *Kirkwood Gazzett*.



NOTICE BY EDITOR

If anyone's heart should miss a beat on reading any of these wise-cracks, please notify the management. We don't want anything to interfere with our circulation.

Gruen Watches

The rarest Watch Value ever offered the public. In Green, White Gold from \$25.00 to \$60.00.



D. W. O'CONNOR

"Monmouth's Reliable Jeweler"

PHONE 89—

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Maple City Floral Co.

1201 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FLORIST

Downtown Office

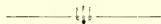
SEATON'S MILLINERY SHOP

AFTER A BRIGHT ANSWER IN ACCOUNTING

Costello: "Mary, wouldn't you like to take a long walk?"

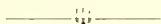
Mary Warfield: "Sure thing."

Costello: "Then don't let me detain you."



Stew. George: "What's the idea of going to bed with your glasses on, Mc."

McConnell: "I am getting so near sighted that I can't see the people I dream about."



These things aren't due until tomorrow. I am going to bed. What a fine joke that will be.



Pi Phi: "Did you say that he doesn't know how to kiss?"

Kappa: "I said that he *didn't* know how to kiss."



Katherine L.: "You tickle me, Bob."

Bob S.: "It is rather a funny request but I will do it."

The Second National Bank

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ASSETS OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

ORGANIZED IN 1874

Barnes Groceria

200 EAST BROADWAY

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
AND WILL ENDEAVOR TO MERIT IT BY GOOD SERVICE.

TELEPHONES 207, 253, AND 61

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE

National Bank of Monmouth

YOUR FINANCIAL HOME.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS\$380,000.00

TOTAL RESOURCES OVER\$2,780,000.00

SAFE—RELIABLE—CONSERVATIVE

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.

OUT OF

THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

107 North First Street.

Turnbull Funeral Home

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
TELEPHONE 19
301-303 S. MAIN ST.

Colonial Hotel *(MODERN)*

A LA CARTE AND TABLE DE HOTE
DINING ROOMS
GOOD SERVICE
GOOD ROOMS
RALPH FRASER, Prop.
Telephone 265 Monmouth, Ill.

SEND IT TO THE Model Laundry

ALL SERVICES

*"We Return Everything But
The Dirt."*

LET US CLEAN YOUR RUGS BY
THE SHAMPOO PROCESS
GIVE US A RING
TELEPHONES 2 AND 318

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

—
ALL FLOWERS IN
SEASON
PLANTS AND CUT
FLOWERS
Prompt and Careful Service
CORSAGE BOUQUETS

Chas. A. Hewitt

Woodward

WALL PAPER

PAINT

GLASS

MONMOUTH

BUILD YOUR ESTATE

BY

MONTHLY SAVINGS

BECOME

A HOME OWNER

Monmouth Homestead
& Loan Association

62 Public Square C. S. Peacock

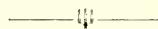
Little dates past ten-fifteen,
Little rules unseen,
Bring a little maiden
Up before the dean.



Strange as it may seem—
Lot's wife turned around and turned into a pillar of salt. Bob Feldt turned around and turned into a telephone pole.



Kissing may be dangerous; but we are not a race of cowards.



STEP RIGHT UP AND CALL ME SPEEDY

Freshman: "Haven't I met you someplace before?"

Bored Senior: "Possibly. Sometime I get a little careless where I go."

MONMOUTH'S
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

RELIABLE—DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

AT

LOWEST PRICES

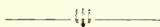
OUTFITTERS FOR THE HOME AND THE PERSON

E. B. COLWELL CO.

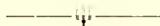
DEPARTMENT STORE

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

Judging from the number of supporters some people have around Monmouth, we take it they have a corner on the garter industry.



Breathes there a Prof. with soul so dead
Who never to his class has said,
"Don't all volunteer at once."



Dr. Gamble: "It's a good thing Samson died young. I guess he was afraid he'd grow."



Martha: "What's your favorite dog?"
Lucy: "The great Dain."

A LINE A STAFF

CLAIR MEAD	I am through, I ought to be glad.
MARION HUFF	I am a Junior, I ought to be a privileged character.
DOROTHY GOLD	I am a poet, I ought to be clever.
LEANA DICKINSON	I am a Zeta, I ought to be a Pi Phi.
MARGARET GRAHAM	I am from Abingdon, I ought to be from Fifth Avenue.
DORIS DIXSON	I am a girl, I ought to be happy.
GRACE DUNN	I am surprised. I ought to be enlightened.
ROGER HENDERSON	I am gentle. I ought to be a gentleman.
FREDA McCLELLAN	I am a saint, I ought to be in heaven.
JAMES BRYSON	I am stumped, I ought to be a tree.
GUS McCLANAHAN	I am a peach, I ought to make a pair.
GERTRUDE MILLER	I am a man-hater, I ought to be a professor.
PAUL KOBLER	I am a wreck, I ought to be a Ford.
RONALD SWANSON	I am a ball player, I ought to be an athlete.

(Notice—The above are not in quotation marks)

Physicians

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OFFICE—NATL. BANK BLDG.
Telephone 1280

DR. J. D. WORRELL

OFFICE—LAHL BLDG.
Telephone 115; Res. 309

DR. CHARLES P. BLAIR

OFFICE—111 W. 1ST AVE.
Telephone 102

DR. J. L. SHERRICK

OFFICE—317 EAST BROADWAY
Telephone 2051

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Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
OFFICE—LYNCH BUILDING
Telephones—
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DR. E. A. FETHERSTON

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Glasses Fitted
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OFFICE—57 S. SIDE SQUARE
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Illinois Bankers Life

INSURE WITH A HOME COMPANY

ASK WILCOX, TWOMEY, KNISS, CORK.

One of the boy's letters to his dad:

Dear Dad:

No mon, no fun.

Your Son.

Father's reply:

Dear Son:

How sad, too bad.

Your Dad.

Overheard at a football game:

Dave: "I think Wilcox will be our best man."

Alva: "This is so sudden."



And did you hear about the Scotch cowboy who opened his pocketbook one December morning and had a June bug fly out into his face.



JEWELRIES

The jokes have ended, but the pages linger on.

The jokes that were to have been on this page were told in a Faculty Meeting, consequently we could not print them.



The new and unusual—that sparkling reality which is known as the life of each school year—is caught and held forever within the pages of Bureau built annuals. The ability to assist in making permanent such delightful bits of class spontaneity rests in an organization of creative artists guided by some 17 years of College Annual work, which experience is the knowledge of balance and taste and the fitness of doing things well. In the finest year books of American Colleges the sincerity and genuineness of Bureau Engraving quality instantly impresses one. They are class records that will live forever.

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This space is reserved for you to write the best jokes you heard all year.

When school days are over,
And in work you spend your time,
When you want to find enjoyment,
Pick me up and read a line.

You will think of happy classmates,
As they were in times gone by;
And when you see their autographs,
It will make past days draw nigh.

Snapshots

Snapshots

River Trip Autographs

River Trip Autographs

Commencement Autographs

Commencement Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

FINIS





